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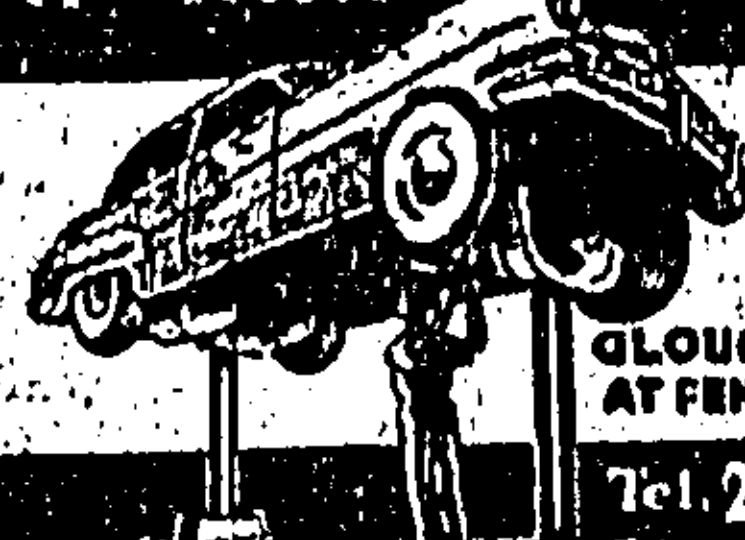
SUNDAY HERALD

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FRENCH PRESENT U.S. WITH ARMS AID PLAN

Three columns converge on North Korean capital KUMCHON ELIMINATED

Seoul, October 14.

United Nations forces plunged toward the Communist capital of Pyongyang today from three directions. They were forging a steel ring around what is believed here to be the Communists' last 68,000 troops.

One column was within 55 miles off Pyongyang at last reports, and others within 60 and 70 miles. In the South East, American, British Commonwealth and South Korean divisions were driving inexorably North Westward, swinging shut the massive door of steel against the remaining strongholds of the North Korean Communists.

BRITISH COMMANDO IN ACTION

Tokyo, October 14. Two British commando raids on North Korea's East coast only 65 air miles from the Siberian border were disclosed today.

Vice Adm. C.T. Joy, commander of naval forces in the Far East, said British Royal Marines destroyed two bridges and a tunnel in lightning hit-and-run raids on October 7 and 8.

The Marines went ashore in rubber boats from two U.S. destroyers. Associated Press.

NWA plane crash in U.S. kills five

Airmund, Minn., October 13. Five men were killed and a sixth injured today when a North West Airlines twin-engine Martin 202 crashed over the rooftops of this tiny village and crashed in a field.

The plane was on a pilot's check flight and no commercial passengers were aboard. The dead included two Northwest pilots and three Civil Aeronautics Administration inspectors. A fourth inspector, Bruce P. Erickson, of Minneapolis, suffered skull and leg fractures and was in a St. Croix, Wisconsin, hospital.

NWA said the flight was one of several it had set today to give pilots their routine six-monthly check. No cause for the crash was found immediately and the CAA began an investigation.

Witnesses said the plane buzzed crazily over this village of 125 population and the residents fled their homes for fear it would crash in the town. There was no sign of engine trouble and the weather was good, the witnesses said, but the plane continued to lose altitude. It brushed some trees and crashed in a farm field on the edge of the town.

The plane was badly damaged by the impact but did not burn or explode. Two of those aboard were thrown clear. — United Press.

The weather

At 6:00 GMT (5 p.m. HKST) the tropical storm was centered 300 miles SW of Hong Kong, moving slowly Westward. A ridge of high pressure from Japan stretching Eastwards into the Pacific. A tropical depression appears to be developing over the Pacific to the NE of Guam.

Today's Forecast: Moderate occasionally fresh, hazy with scattered showers. Tomorrow's Weather: Maximum: 72.5 deg. F. Minimum: 60.0 deg. F.

Wind: 0.9 m.p.h. (0.4 m.p.h. gust). Rain: 0.0 in. (0.0 in. gust). Humidity: 88%. Clouds: 100%. Visibility: 10.0 miles. Wind Direction: 110°. Wind Force: 14.

Keystone taken

The ROK Third division driving Northward from Wonsan, at last reports only 25 miles from Hamhung, on the Eastern coast and some 30 miles above Wonsan.

United Nations troops today took Kumchon, keystone of the Communist defense system holding up their advance on Pyongyang, North Korean capital.

Men and new material badly needed to hold the increasing pressure of the drive North from the 38th Parallel were destroyed. This "Little Stalingrad" held several thousand Communists cut off from troops falling back to defend Pyongyang.

Further United Nations gains were expected here within the next 24 hours.

In the advance on Kumchon, which is 12 miles beyond the 38th Parallel, the North Koreans counter-attacked fiercely with heavy mortars and artillery. They took refuge behind extensive minefields which they covered with small arms fire.

The American First Cavalry Division and British and Australian troops yesterday surrounded Kumchon. A by-passing maneuver by elements of the First Cavalry Division in racing North to capture Hanpo sealed the town's fate.

The British-Australian Brigade and the Fifth Cavalry Regiment seized Yuga-dong, East of Kumchon, and from this direction elements of the Fifth Cavalry Division closed in on the town under a storm of fire from flat trajectory guns, either self-propelled artillery or anti-tank guns, used as artillery.

Fierce house-to-house fighting went on during the night and at least one Communist company was wiped out and eight 45-millimetre anti-tank guns were silenced.

Covering-up

A MacArthur communique announced the fall of Kumchon this morning.

The fanatical defense of Kumchon was believed here to have been an attempt to cover a mass Northern withdrawal to new defensive lines. South of the Communist capital at which three arrows were now aimed.

On the central front, ROK troops met light resistance and South Koreans expanding from the East coast port of Wonsan are moving West across the neck of Korea, as well as cleaning out enemy units on the coastal fringe to the North of the city. The Allies are also spreading out on the opposite of the peninsula, West of Kaesong. An American intelligence officer said today that it was estimated that enemy effective positions numbered in North Korea now totaled 65,000.

Communist enemy losses—dead, from the air and prisoners—were reported from 25 to 30,000.

On the Western flank of the United Nations line, the American First Cavalry division had eliminated the Communist strong point of Kumchon, and was slicing Northward slightly more than 70 miles from Pyongyang.

To the right of them, the First South Korean Division drove into Singye, about 55 air miles from Pyongyang. On the Eastern flank, 80 miles above the 38th Parallel, liaison pilots reported at midday that a South Korean column had entered Tongyang, about 30 miles West of captured Wonsan and 60 miles from Pyongyang. These reports have not been confirmed by ground forces, however.

Some fighting—ranging from sporadic patrol clashes with wandering groups of North Koreans to ROK Marines action in the Makhojini-Samchok area on the East coast is still reported from South Korea, but General MacArthur's spokesman said today: "The general picture is that guerrilla action is decreasing."

The spokesman added: "There is still no evidence of any coordinated centrally directed plan of guerrilla activity."

An unidentified plane early this morning, meanwhile, made a low-level sneak attack on the American warship Comstock lying off Inchon. General MacArthur's Headquarters announced: "Coming in at 4 a.m. local time in a glide attack, the single-engine plane dropped two bombs which both missed their target. The Comstock is an amphibious 'landing ship deck'."

General MacArthur's Headquarters' announcement of the air attack may be linked with unofficial reports that an unidentified plane about the same time also attacked Kimpo Airfield with two bombs, but no damage was caused.

The last time that the North Korean Air Force was in action against the United Nations forces was at Inchon on September 17, when the British cruiser Jamaica shot down one of two planes which had made a low-level attack on the American flagship cruiser, Rochester. — United Press and Reuter.

MAN ASSAULTED WITH IRON BARS

Ho Ping, a motor driver, was assaulted and injured by two unidentified men armed with iron bars shortly before midnight last night while he was walking on Jardine Street, Causeway Bay.

He received injuries to his head and body and was taken to hospital.

Cotton market worried over Pakistan ruling

There has been considerable perturbation in the local cotton market since Friday following receipt of advice that Pakistan had imposed a ban on export of raw cotton.

Pakistan has been one of the principal sources of supply for Hong Kong's cotton mills as well as for re-export ever since supplies from America were cut as a result of its short crop.

Prices of raw cotton, cotton yarn and cotton textiles have spiked over the last two days and manufacturers have in most cases declined to enter into fresh sale commitments until things have stabilized.

Less than two months ago cotton and yarn prices had spiked and caused a 20-25 per cent increase in most finished products. The market had, however, more or less stabilized at the new level, when the raw cotton ban in Pakistan caused a slight upward movement.

Mill owners are understood to be alarmed over this latest development.



Miss Michiko Mitsuishi, aged 23, of Kobe, Japan, married Jeremy Sutton Dodd, aged 23, of London, at St. Michael's Church, Highgate, London, recently.

The couple met while the bridegroom was working as an RAF laboratory assistant in an Allied-run hospital in Japan. The bride was an interpreter-librarian there. The couple were engaged in 1948. The bridegroom brought his bride to London from Marseilles after a 2½-year separation. Photo shows the bride and bridegroom leaving the church after the ceremony. (AP Photo).

MacArthur in Wake for historic meet

Honolulu, October 14

President Truman left today for tiny Wake Island where he will confer with General MacArthur—who arrived on Wake today—on measures to combat the threat of Communism in the Far East.

The President's plans got in the air at 10.25 a.m. GMT. Just before he left, he expressed confidence that another war is not inevitable.

On the tiny mid-Pacific island Truman and the General will meet for a brief but historic conference on measures to combat the threat of Communism in the Far East and to convince all Asia that

the United States wants only its peace and well being.

The site is a pinpoint of coral that a battalion of Marines and 1,000 civilian workmen defended for 16 days early in World War II before its capture by the Japanese.

The presidential party was to have arrived at Wake about 8.30 p.m. GMT after a hop of 2,300 miles.

In Truman's party are General Omar Bradley, Chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, the Secretary of the Army, Mr. Frank Pace, the Ambassador-at-large, Philip C. Jessup, W. Averell Harriman, Special Presidential Assistant for Foreign Affairs, Mr. Dean Rusk, Assistant Secretary of State for the Far East, and Mr. Charles S. Murphy, the president's principal speech writer.

First meeting

With General MacArthur are two advisers:

The U.S. Ambassador to Korea, Mr. John J. Muccio and Brigadier General Courtney Whitney, head of the SCAP government section for the Japanese occupation.

It will be the first face-to-face meeting of the President and the General. They will depart after conferences and issuing a communique.

At Hickham Field, Truman gave the idea of how he proposes to use the MacArthur conference as the basis for important foreign policy decisions in San Francisco on Tuesday night, and before the UN General Assembly in New York on October 14. — Associated Press.

Washington, October 14. The American-French talks on rearmament recessed today after France outlined a 28-division three-year programme that seeks a down payment of U.S.\$3,170,000,000 in American help next year.

The French request includes American dollars and arms to build the French army to full strength in 1951 plus funds to arm 18 new battalions of Vietnam troops in Indo-China and 40,000 irregulars.

France would also arm up to 18 more divisions in 1952-53 equipped with the revolutionary 13-ton high velocity gunned 60 m.p.h. anti-tank vehicle. Aircraft carriers and planes round out the backbone of the plan.

As the United States began studying the request, officials let it be known that the United States has many questions to ask. The French request looks for more help than the United States wants to give to France and suggestions were made for cuts.

At the first American-French talks yesterday, the Secretary of State, Mr. Dean Acheson, the Defence Secretary Mr. George Marshall and the Secretary of the Treasury, Mr. John Snyder, told French Cabinet officers that their bid for American help was too high. But interim help for 1951 was promised plus later additions if screening studies indicate more help would be effective.

The French Defence Minister, Mr. Michel Moch, and the French Finance Minister, Mr. Maurice Petesche, said the French rearmament programme, on the line, France wants U.S.\$2,100,000,000 in American arms next year, U.S.\$3,300,000,000 more for the forces fighting Communism in Indo-China and U.S.\$770,000,000 to meet the deficit in arms spending the French say they cannot meet.

The American delegates suggested the French go easy on the new anti-tank division until they proved efficient. They also urged reductions in the French plans to build four aircraft carriers, the allocation of some French contracts to other countries and the cutting of some civilian spending.

U.S. resistance

The French plans for building aircraft carriers and equipping them with French-built planes met American resistance. Mr. Marshall and Mr. Acheson pointed out the role assigned to France in the North Atlantic Treaty planning was that of ground forces, coastal defence and anti-submarine projects. The United States and Britain have already agreed to carry the United States Communist attempt to help Ho Chi-minh's rebel forces in Indo-China.

Meanwhile, Nationalist intelligence reports said air bases were being developed in the South China island of Hainan under the supervision of Soviet advisers.

At least 500 Soviet advisers and technicians, the reports said, were busy on the island. — Associated Press.

While the United States prepared to take a long look at the French rearmament plan, Mr. Marshall said the French officials he would speed the present plans to ship arms to French Indo-China. French information was that the situation there was very grave following new onslaughts by Ho Chi-minh's rebel forces.

The French have lost an estimated 3,000 crack troops during the last 10 days and the French Cabinet was reported to be considering the dispatch of more troops from Europe to meet the Communist challenge. The Marshall pledge followed an urgent request by M. Moch for shipment of more landing craft, B-25 medium bombers, guns, ammunition and communication equipment to the Far East.

During the first meeting, new talks will follow on Monday, the French said 12 battalions of Vietnamese troops would be fighting with American equipment in Indo-China by December 1. This government has shipped eight transport planes, 24 landing craft and large supplies of jungle fighting equipment already. Forty F-5

On other pages

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Rearguard action

Saloon, October 14. A French military spokesman said today that rear guards of the French garrison retreating from its former Northern stronghold of Thakhe, are fighting scattered actions covering their withdrawal.

He added that the bulk of the garrison has reached the comparative safety of Hacham, 25 miles South East of the evacuated Indo-China frontier post. — Associated Press.

Visa issue up to U.S. consuls

Washington, October 13. United States Consuls abroad are empowered to use the own discretion in invalidating the visas of foreigners coming to the United States, a State Department spokesman said today.

Yesterday's decision to suspend temporarily all visas under a new internal security law was taken for two reasons:

1. To prevent further congestion at Ellis Island, the immigration detention centre in New York Harbor, where many aliens are being held for investigation of possible Fascist connections.
2. To allow officials here to study the law and issue new detailed instructions.

Communists have always been barred from entry to the United States; Fascists as a class were not barred, but the new law makes their exclusion with some exceptions mandatory.

The State Department admitted that the order would create great inconvenience, but officials said difficulties should be overcome soon.

Instructions—lifting yesterday's order, with copies of the internal security law, have been sent to Consuls.

In the meantime, officials at the Consuls would reconsider applicants to whom visas had been granted. Visas would be re-validated if the aliens were found to have no connection either now or in the past with Fascist and Nazi organizations subsidiary bodies.

Consuls still had complete discretion to accept or reject applications for visas, the official added, but aliens with re-validated visas would be subject to examination by immigration officials, ports of entry, and to possible exclusion. — Reuter.

KMT orders guerilla offensive

Taipei, October 14.

The Nationalists have ordered their guerillas in Kwangsi and Kwangtung to launch all-out attacks on Communist forces in those two South China provinces.

An official source told the Associated Press the orders were given for the purpose of hastening China's Communist attempt to help Ho Chi-minh's rebel forces in Indo-China.

Meanwhile, Nationalist intelligence reports said air bases were being developed in the South China island of Hainan under the supervision of Soviet advisers.

At least 500 Soviet advisers and technicians, the reports said, were busy on the island. — Associated Press.

When It's Time To Eat It's Time To Refresh

...and ...

JANUARY

(December 21—January 19)
You may find you have enemies in the next few days. But opposition this week would not be serious and you should be able to overcome it easily by force of personality. Be careful though what new link-ups you make. Good week for finance.

FEBRUARY

(January 20—February 18)
All's well in the business sense but your personal life may be disturbed. Take care that a temporary falling out does not develop into a lasting estrangement. Good week for clearing up legal or official business or for dealing with foreigners.

MARCH

(February 19—March 20)
Essential to be on your toes if you want to make the most of opportunities this week. Opposition to be overcome in next few days and possibly a little trouble with officials later. But general portents are good and you should be satisfied with the financial outlook.

APRIL

(March 21—April 20)
Probably your thoughts would be turning to friends and connection abroad. Alternatively, you set out upon a long planned journey. Good week for speculative schemes; possibility of "gambler's luck" on Friday.

MAY

(April 21—May 20)
"Full speed ahead" should be your motto; chances are that your latest scheme will prove a winner, but you may have certain difficulties with employees or dependents and be a trifle harassed about relatives. End of week more propitious than the beginning.

JUNE

(May 21—June 20)
A week of happy incidents and personal success. Gifts may arrive from abroad or you do well through a deal with foreigners. Social life varied and fortunate; one important link-up made.

JULY

(June 21—July 21)
Worthwhile trying to clear up any outstanding problems connected with family or property. A good week for realising an asset or cashing in on family connections. But take pains to keep fit and be careful about small mishaps in next few days.

AUGUST

(July 22—August 21)
You may find a new zest for life this week, partly as the result of a profitable link-up with strangers. Period of much mental activity; mid-week. Don't risk money in speculation.

SEPTEMBER

(August 22—September 22)
Financially a better week than you have had for some time although overheads are likely to increase. Lively times in the family circles but you may find

WHAT THE STARS FORETELL

By R. H. Naylor

you hold the trump cards. Good for social life and personal affairs.

OCTOBER

(September 23—October 23)
Even more important week for your relatives than for you. You should be able to do a good turn to another member of the family in difficulties. Late in week—probably on Friday—a windfall or successful gamble.

NOVEMBER

(October 24—November 22)
Worthwhile aiming at a more comfortable existence, seeking a better job this year. Disputes with officials may centre round missing documents or letters. Don't make changes that would involve a house move if you can avoid them.

DECEMBER

(November 23—December 23)
If ready to adapt yourself to other people's whims, you may have an unusually successful week. Avoid solitude and don't cherish false ideas about independence. Women in your circle may take a more and more active part in what goes on.

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 15: FOR MOST OF US: Lively and stimulating influences today, but some danger of being too impulsive. Seek out new acquaintances rather than old friends. **FOR LUCK TODAY WEAR OR USE:** Rose Pink, 6, Turquoise.

BIRTHDAY FORECAST: Although the coming 12 months are likely to be marked by storms and controversies, yet you will find this one of the most stimulating periods you have ever had. Both mentally and physically you will be on the alert much of the year and you may find at the end of it that you have achieved a great deal more than you expected to do.

Both in business and in personal life there will be criticism and opposition to face. Some of it may take the form of libellous letters or gossip, but you need not be afraid to stand up to such attacks. A bold policy and straightforward speech would carry you far in 1950/51.

Don't neglect the social side of life for much would depend on how popular you become in your particular circle. At work you could probably combine firmness and tact very satisfactorily if you take a little trouble. If you feel in the mood to make business changes, don't hesitate to do so.

If health has been affected during the last year or two, then you can look forward to much greater well-being and in consequence a more optimistic view of life. Get out and about as much as you can and, if you have an in-door sport, make the most of it, particularly during the next six months.

It will be a romantic and happy year if you are still unmarried and eligible for marriage. You may plunge head over heels into matrimony rather earlier than you expected. If already settled, it might be wise to be content with existing ties, particularly if there are youngsters in the family.

MONDAY, OCTOBER 16: FOR MOST OF US: Useless trying to revive half completed or lagging ventures. Concentrate on something new and you may make money. **FOR LUCK TODAY WEAR OR USE:** Wine Red, 3, Amethyst.

BIRTHDAY FORECAST: Progress this year will not be entirely easy but by the time you reach your next birthday you will probably be well satisfied with the state of your affairs. Any difficulties this year will be encountered at the beginning of the period and by the time you are half way through your birthday year you should be better off and more contented.

In this weekly series of articles, one of the world's foremost experts in predicting the future gives his opinions on what you personally can expect in the weeks and months to come.

Look for your birth period below and find the general indications for the week. Note that these observations are made according to the Zodiacal Signs and do not exactly coincide with the Calendar Month. For example, January covers December 21-January 19.

Between now and February you may be seriously concerned about a family matter or illness among the older generation. Your own health may also be somewhat impaired for the time being. It may be difficult to throw off despondency and nervous worry in the next few months.

In spite of increased family troubles you are likely to prosper in 1950/51. Income should take a definite leap up between the New Year and Easter. But, if you have money to spare, don't consider putting it into land or houses; keep your funds floating, as it were, this year.

Better plan for changes just before your next birthday though it will not be wise to try out new schemes before that. During the first few months of your birthday year you may be trying unsuccessfully to make something of a scheme that has been on hand for some time and makes very slow progress. Probably about Easter time you decide to abandon this particular venture and to make new plans for the rest of the year.

Although older people will bring you little luck or happiness this year, yet you will have a comfortable time on the whole. If you marry you will probably do so against the wishes of parents or older relatives. If already settled, you may have a good deal of trouble both with your own kindred and with in-laws. But socially 1950/51 is likely to be a pleasant and inspiring period.

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 17: FOR MOST OF US: Restless and somewhat disturbing influences prevail most of the day. More than usually difficult to complete any one job or to settle down to steady work. **FOR LUCK TODAY WEAR OR USE:** Soft Brown, 8, Dark Sapphire.

BIRTHDAY FORECAST: You might as well resign yourself to a year of ups and downs. 1950/51 is likely to bring a number of reshuffles and more than one surprise. True, some of these may be stimulating and agreeable but they tend to make for restlessness and a day to day existence.

So if you have any cherished plan on hand, you will find it more than usually difficult to settle down to work on it. Both people and events seem to combine to keep you on the move and on the alert. You will have to make sudden changes from time to time to suit other people's whims rather than your own.

Financially it should be a fairly good year, for windfalls would make up any lack of expected profits. But you may find that you have wasted time shamefully this year and that those who work for you or with you have grown equally slack.

Travel is very likely and you may feel impelled to move about at all costs. But it is improbable that you would gain either in friendship or financially by journeys this year. If you must be on the move, don't go by air and don't expect travel to be a success socially.

Indeed, social life may be disappointing this year in that people who seem glamorous at first acquaintance prove disagreeable in the end. Also, if young and considering marriage, it will be wise to keep clear of formal engagements.

ment for a time. There is some danger of an estrangement which might develop on undesired lines if you attempt to tie the other person down to a promise.

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 18: FOR MOST OF US: Good for anything that needs concentration and careful planning. Don't be in a hurry if you want good results. **FOR LUCK TODAY WEAR OR USE:** Dark Blue, 8, Jade.

BIRTHDAY FORECAST: All should be well with you in 1950/51 provided you resist the temptation to make unnecessary changes, and also provided you keep in touch with old and tried friends. Your own family should also prove a useful background for you during the coming twelve months.

Though you may have the urge to make business changes, don't do so. Later in the year will come an opportunity to cash in on what you have been doing during the last seven or eight years and also to utilise to the full some specialised skill or knowledge. Don't worry if income fluctuates a little; be content to build for the future rather than aim at immediate profits.

There may be a certain amount of controversy both in business and in your personal life. But if you have to make a choice, take sides with the older generation. Also, you will find it is better to stick to conventional methods and a conservative policy rather than line up with the rebels.

Take good care of health; you will probably find that you can avoid much trouble by regular routine and a congenial background. Better not move house but be content to improve your present abode and to save your money for changes another year.

You will find comfort and happiness among your own relatives this year but don't be too confident about new friendships. Also, if married, do your best to keep in-laws and interfering friends from disturbing the family peace. You may find that a legacy that comes your way in the next twelve months stirs up bad feeling in your particular circle.

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 19: FOR MOST OF US: Try to make a break with routine, tackle something new and original. Good for travel, interviews, any out of the way exploit. **FOR LUCK TODAY WEAR OR USE:** Lavender, 7, Opal.

BIRTHDAY FORECAST: Now begins a year in which you will live to the full but may not make any lasting ties. Better be content to enjoy life as it comes and not to worry about the future. You will certainly have amusing experiences and more than one adventure before you reach your next birthday.

If a new job appeals to you try it as soon as you can. Don't worry about where it will lead or how it will affect your future. You will gain more from chance deals, short-lived jobs in 1950/51 than you would gain from steady plodding. So take what the stars may offer you and be happy.

Travel seems almost inevitable and whether or not you stay overseas you are likely to make a voyage this year. Indeed, the more you move about the happier and more successful you would be. Also, it would be wise to get out of doors as much as you can and to follow up any sporting interests you may have.

There seems little need to worry about money; enough will come in to cover your needs this year. But there is not much prospect of being able to save; you will spend money as soon as you get it in the coming months.

There are romantic adventures in plenty awaiting you but, if unmarried, don't expect any of them to lead to marriage. If you are apparently settled in life and in a comfortable groove, you may be jolted out of it very pleasantly in the next month or so. An invitation to visit friends or relatives afar off may do much to make this a happy year.

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 20: FOR MOST OF US: About the best day of the week for business of any kind. Take chances, aim high. **FOR LUCK TODAY WEAR OR USE:** Bright Gold, 1, Diamond.

BIRTHDAY FORECAST: Whatever your circumstances or your interests in life you can hardly fail to make this a successful year. For once you will be "lucky" in that what you attempt goes through easily and that you achieve at least one of your cherished ambitions.

So if you are tired of your present way of living or of your job, set about making reshuffles right away. Any time in the near future would be suitable but probably the most fortunate period in which to launch out on new lines would be late February 1951.

What you do then should affect your life very pleasantly for many months.

Financially it will be one of the best years you have ever had and you will either secure a much better job or establish your business on sound lines this year. You should find that you are blessed with more general good-will than you thought possible and that your acquaintances and friends combine to make life easy for you. It is an equally good year both for buying and for selling.

It will be a good idea to buy a house this year or at any rate to move. A change of residence is likely whether or not you plan for it. There is some possibility too of travel, though it is doubtful whether your journeys would be more than extended holiday trips. Incidentally, you will probably have more holidays than usual this year.

It is an ideal year for getting married and if you are now unmarried, you can't expect to remain so much longer. If married, there is the likelihood of a new arrival in the family circle between now and Easter and of marked improvement in the family fortunes.

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 21: FOR MOST OF US: Not quite so fortunate as yesterday, but equally fruitful in opportunities. Don't be content to stay in a groove; get out and see life. **FOR LUCK TODAY WEAR OR USE:** Royal Blue, 4, Emerald.

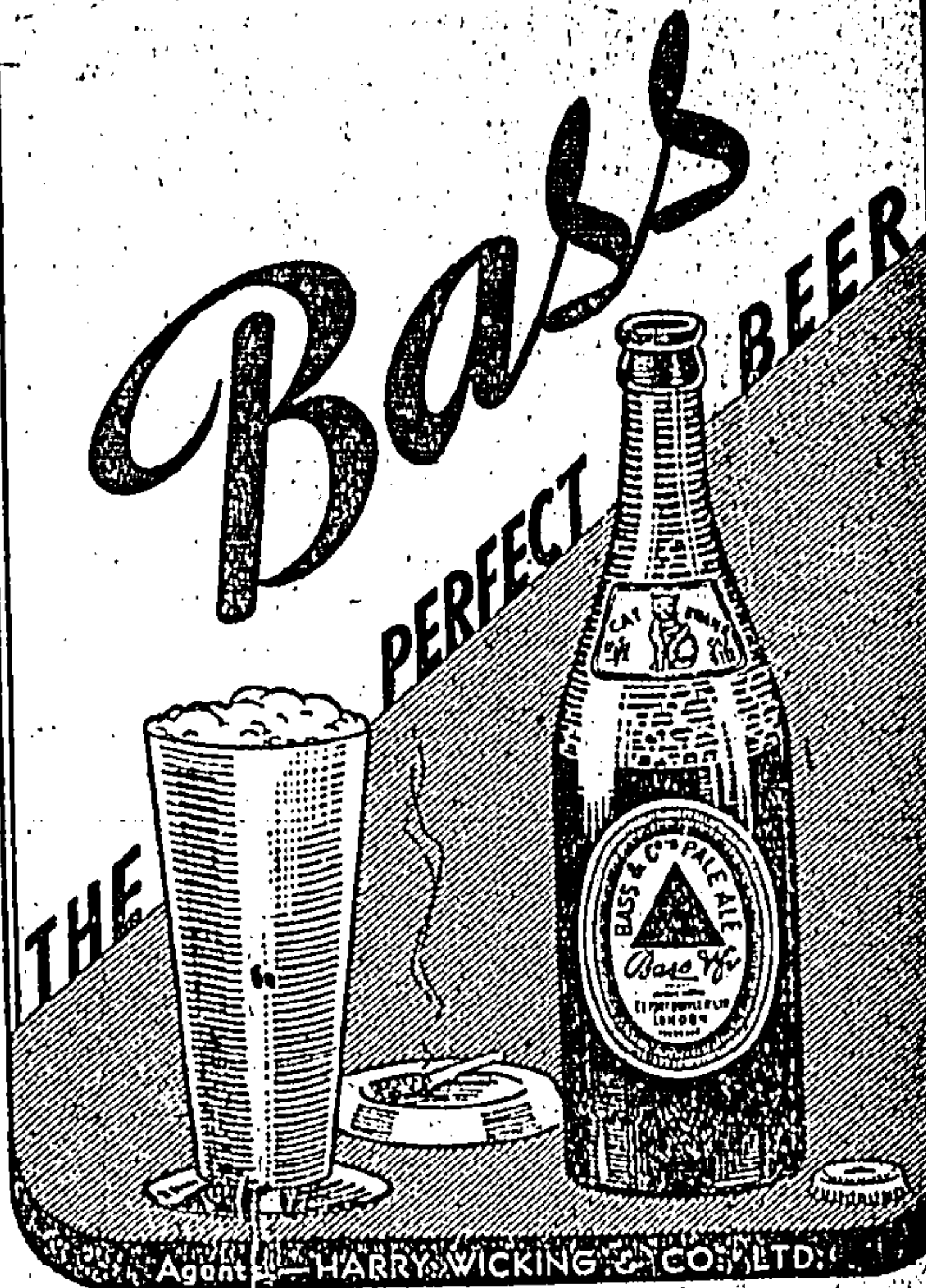
BIRTHDAY FORECAST: If you are wise you will concentrate on your career and on getting on in the world this year. Leave personal matters to take care of them being and don't worry unduly about your friends or relatives. A little detachment from emotional difficulties would be a good policy in 1950/51.

Where business and financial matters are concerned, all is well this year. Some time between February and July you are likely to make changes that bring in more money right away and that do much to increase your prestige. If in a job promotion seems very likely; if on your own, you may strike a new and profitable idea. Don't hesitate to uproot yourself if you feel the impulse to do so. Make this a year of experiments and new schemes rather than clinging to tradition. If you take chances, you should find that you have been unexpectedly fortunate by the time you reach your next birthday.

You may plunge into some social activity or take up a political interest in the next few months. In any schemes of this kind you are likely to be called upon to take the lead and may become a well-known person in your particular circle. Better not be too modest about your achievements; it will pay to blow your own trumpet this year.

It is a good year for getting married and if you do so you will probably take the plunge after a very short acquaintance. If already married, try to keep aloof from family controversy and irritations. Indeed, where personal happiness is concerned you will gain more from strangers than from your own people.

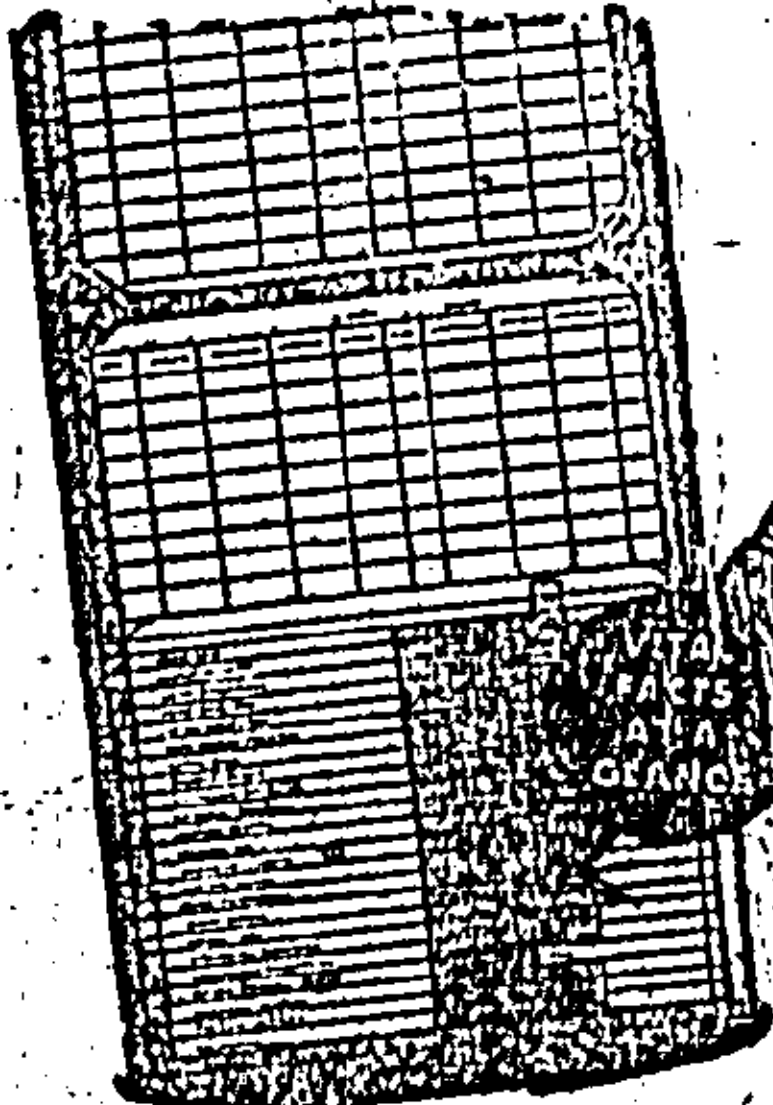
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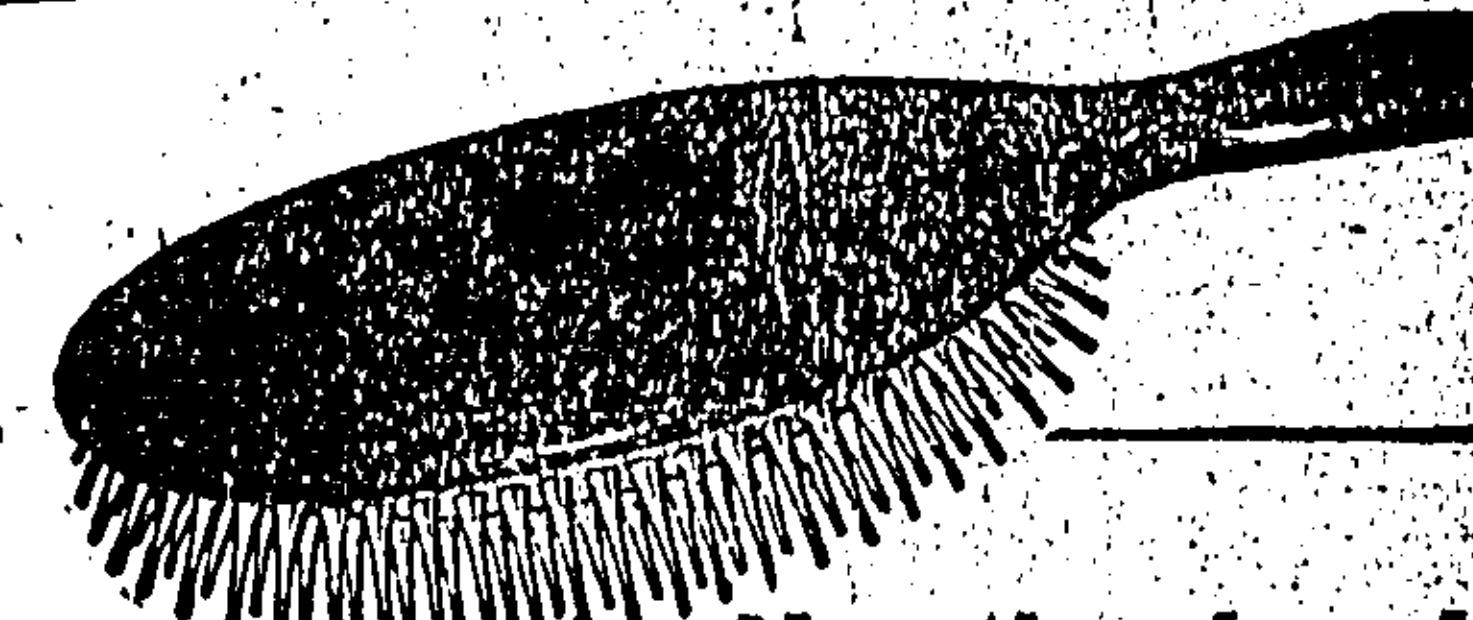
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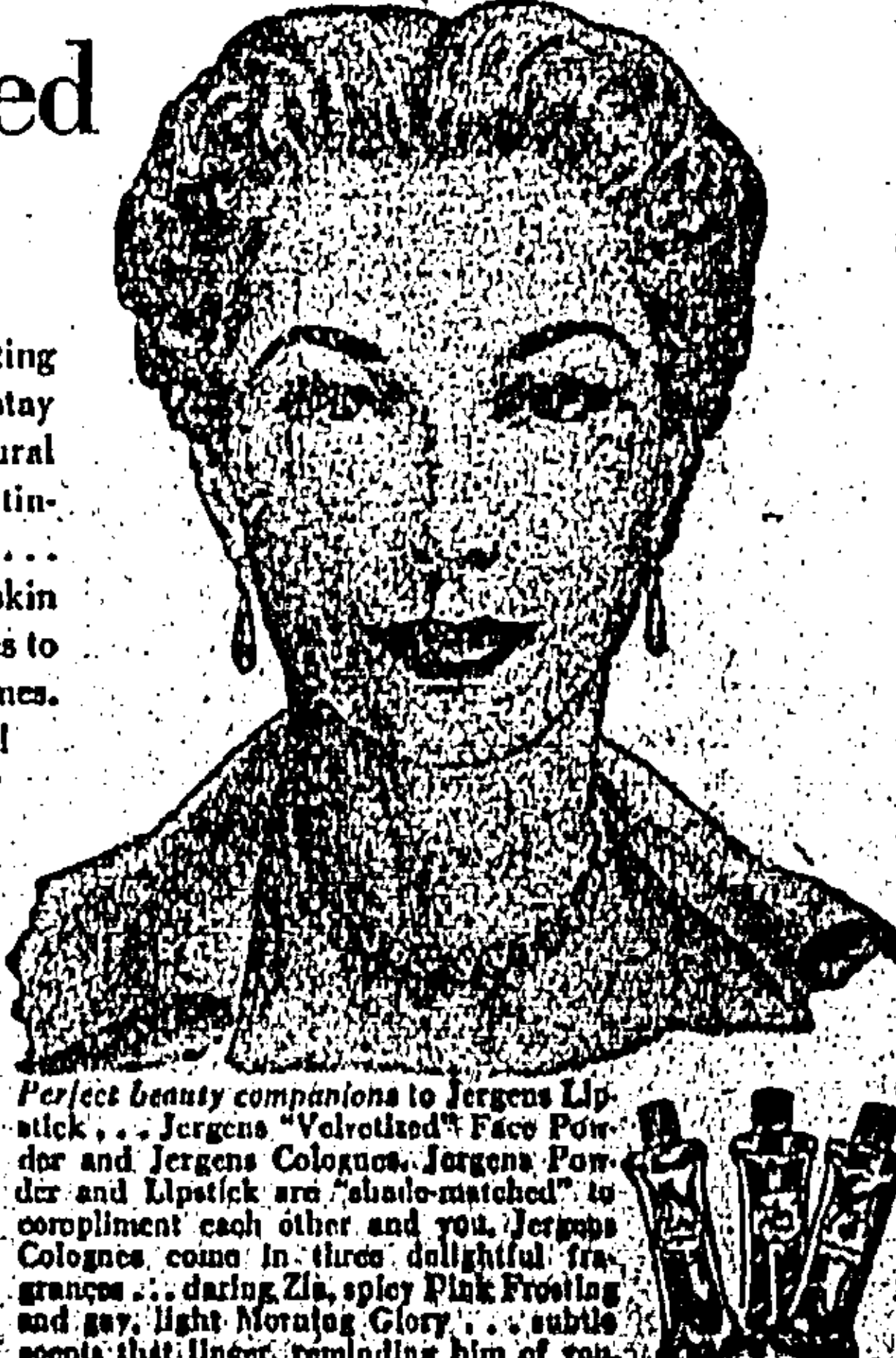
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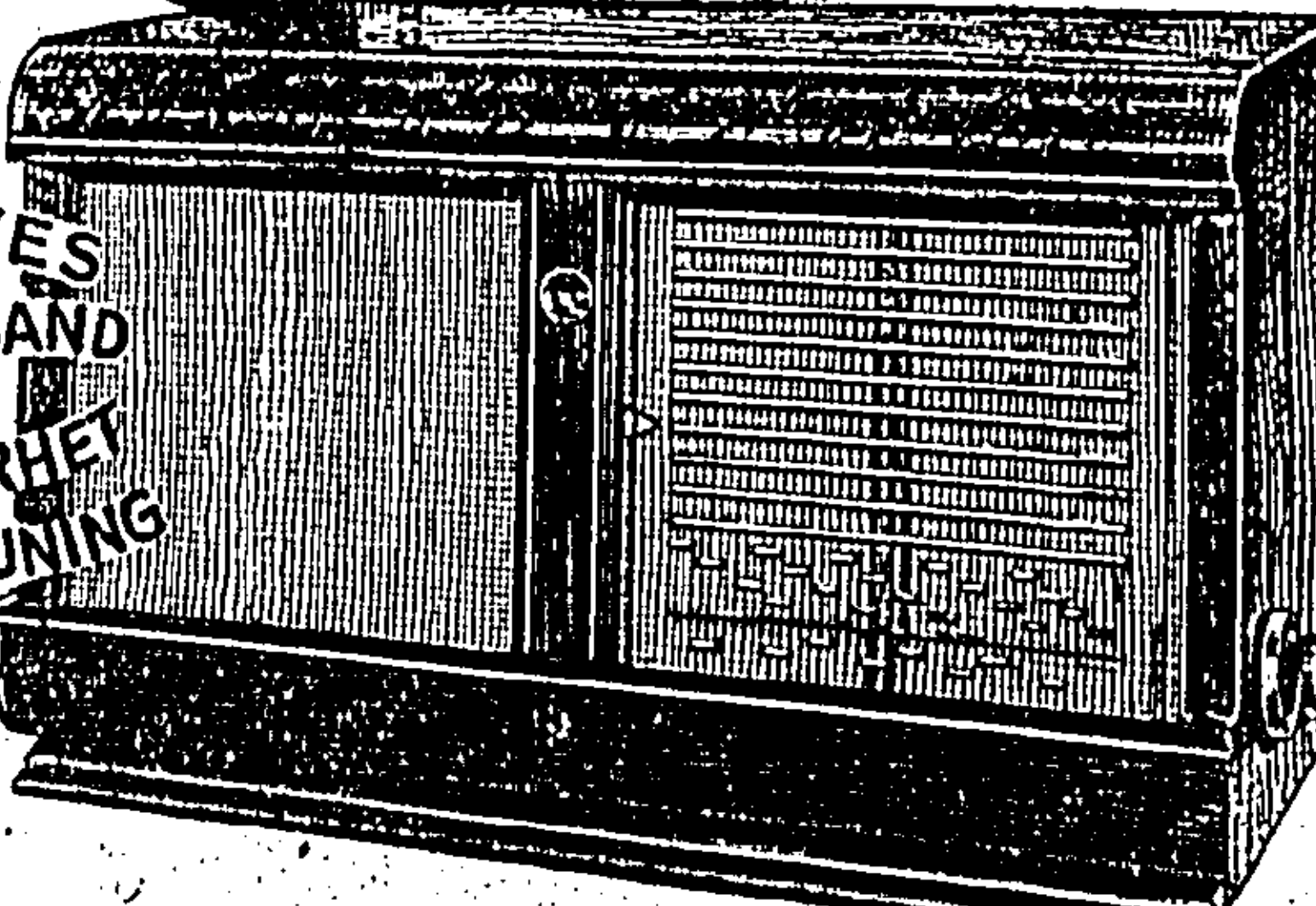
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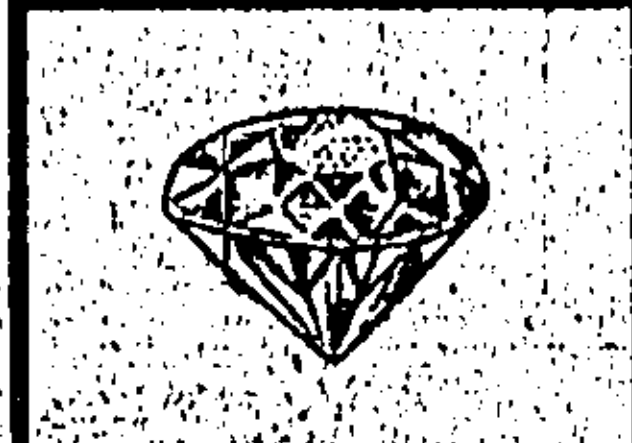


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SOVIET "GIBRALTAR" IN THE BALTIC IS STRENGTHENED

Stockholm, October 13. Details of Soviet Russia's "Gibraltar" in the Baltic and the new 35,000 tons battleship which she is basing there have now leaked over to Stockholm from a number of independent sources.

The various reports corroborate each other.

The Russian "Gibraltar" consists of the two Estonian Islands of Dagoe and Oesel, lying off the Gulf of Riga. The reports now reaching here indicate that the bays of these islands have been deepened, submarine pens blasted out in the rocks of their craggy coasts, military airfields laid down and barracks built for naval officers, men and maintenance personnel.

The work has been carried out over the past two years by Russian "building companies" working under the supervision of secret police officials.

With the work completed, Russia has begun to man her islands. This spring, after dismissing the Estonian Government and replacing it largely with handpicked Communists, specially trained in "national security" in Moscow, she began to ship over Red Army, Navy and Air Force men from the mainland.

They are busy improving the roads on the islands and have been holding manoeuvres this autumn in which Red Air Force bombers based in Eastern Germany, Poland and the Leningrad area made mock raids on the islands.

Russian and German technicians have also been shipped over and are reported to be working with guided missiles on Oesel.

Other technicians are building radar stations on Oesel's South and West coast and on Dagoe near the Dager lighthouse.

Island's purpose

These islands serve not only as offensive bases against Finland, about 100 miles away, and Sweden, about 200 miles away, but also as guardposts of the sea approaches to Leningrad.

Together with Russia's base at Porkkala, outside Helsinki in South Finland, the islands form a pincer in the East Baltic which the Kremlin could close by a single order.

The islands bristle with eight-inch guns which can lay a blanket of fire across the Eastern Baltic from coast to coast.

The guns, manned by three officers, 10 non-commissioned officers and 23 men, are arranged on the "Magnet Line" principle, with their low, rounded turrets on a ground level and camouflaged to make detection by enemy spotting aircraft more difficult.

Beneath the turret, a hollow concrete shaft runs down into the ground dividing three subterranean storerooms. The first storey on the left hand side of the shaft serves as living quarters for officers and on the right hand side of the shaft as men's quarters.

The next floor down contains a machine room and a small power station, while the lowest is used for supplies.

There are three small chambers, which can be hermetically sealed, in which the gun crews can shelter in the event of a gas attack. Exit from this underground "barracks" is by three tunnels which run out from each side parallel to the ground and emerge about 100 yards away from the turret.

Each of these "barracks" is linked to a central headquarters by underground telephone wires.

Perfectly camouflaged

The number of guns is not ascertainable, as the entire Estonian population was evacuated from the islands earlier this year. But Russian constructors have boasted that the turrets are perfectly camouflaged.

Others are being built between the turrets and which separates the island from Oesel from the mainland and forms the Western outlet of the Gulf of Riga, and Libau (Liepaja) on the Latvian coast.

With these batteries manned, Russia has this month been putting the Sovietist Solist, first of her three new 35,000-ton battleships, through her trials.

The Sovietist Solist is about 240 metres long, 33 metres in beam and has a draught of 11 metres (one metre equals 39 inches).

She is protected by armour plating varying from 23 to 40 centimetres thick and is believed to have a maximum speed of 32 knots.

She carries a crew of about 1,800 and has a range of 8,000 sea miles at 14 knots.

The Russians apparently made several experiments before deciding on her final armament. This consists of six 400 centimetre guns in two turrets, 20 15-centimetre guns, 20 45-millimetre guns and 40 25-millimetre guns.

She has two batteries of rocket guns and carries six torpedo tubes on each side of her bow under the waterline. There is accommodation aboard her for two reconnaissance aircraft.

Nothing is known of the result of her trials except that Commander A. Zobel, a Russian Naval Officer with experience going back to Czarist times, was commanding her.

Her two sister ships, the Tzili International and the Sovietkaya Ukraina, are not yet completed.

While her trials were proceeding there were indications in Finland that Russia is extending her military interest in the Baltic Westward to the Aaland Islands, which lie about 100 miles from Sweden's coast.

The Finnish Government has been working out a new "home rule" law for the Swedish-speaking Aaland Islands which constitutionally have a local government and are exempt from conscription in the Finnish Army.

This new law, confirming the Aaland's "dominion status", incorporates a paragraph in the old law which states that the League of Nations shall protect the independence of the islands and ensure that they are not militarised.

But Russia's Minister in Helsinki, Lieutenant-General Gerasimov, has told the Finnish Government this month that the League of Nations is dead and cannot guarantee anything. He added that there was no reason for working out a new home rule for the Aaland as they would be better off if they remained an integral part of Finland.

The Finnish Communist press has gone further and stressed that Soviet Russia alone can guarantee the independence of the Aaland people. Many people here in Sweden are now wondering whether the men in the Kremlin want to reserve the Aaland Islands as a new "Gibraltar" or turn it into a gun pointed at Stockholm.

Reuter.

Russia silent on objection to Lie's term

Lake Success, October 13. The Soviet Foreign Minister, Mr. Andrei Vyshinsky, told Reuter today that when the time came Russia would explain her reasons for objecting to the reappointment of Mr. Trygve Lie as United Nations Secretary-General.

In a joyful mood, the Soviet Foreign Minister repeated emphatically that Russia rejected any extension of Mr. Lie's term of office.

Such an extension would be completely contrary to the Charter, he declared.

Asked whether he had considered the possible candidature of Sir Ramswami Mudaliar of India for the post of Secretary-General, Mr. Vyshinsky replied that he had not given this possibility any thought.

He gave no direct reply to a question regarding the possible candidature of Mr. Gunnar Myrdal, Secretary of the United Nations Economic Commission for Europe.—Reuter.

TITO WANTS FOOD FROM AMERICA

Belgrade, October 13. Marshal Tito today received Mr. George Allen, the United States Ambassador.

Tito told Mr. Allen that the Yugoslav Government would shortly make a written approach to the United States Government on the possibility of importing food from America. Their talk today centred on the current Yugoslav-American talks in Washington on measures to counteract the disastrous effects of the long summer drought in Yugoslavia.—Reuter.

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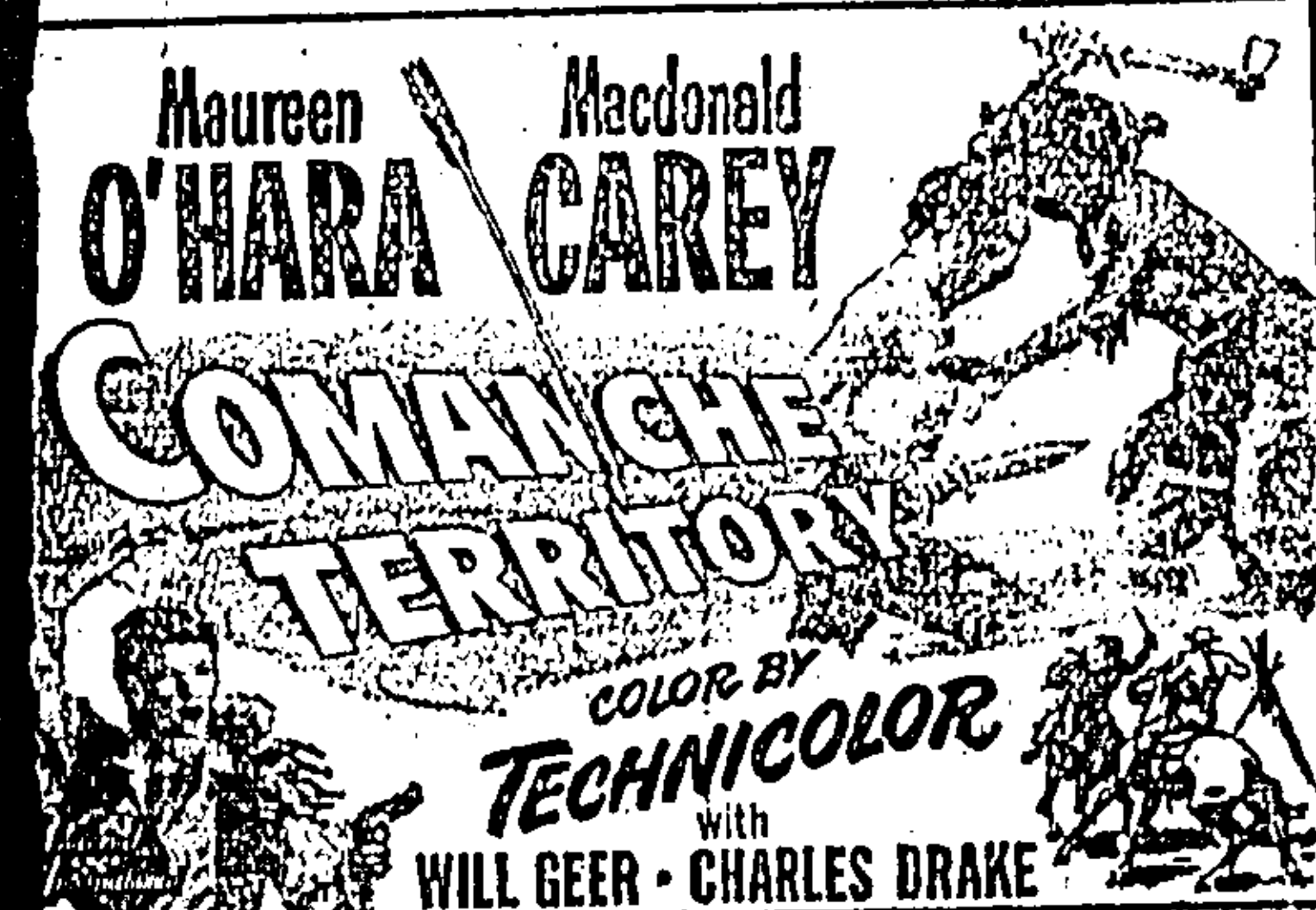
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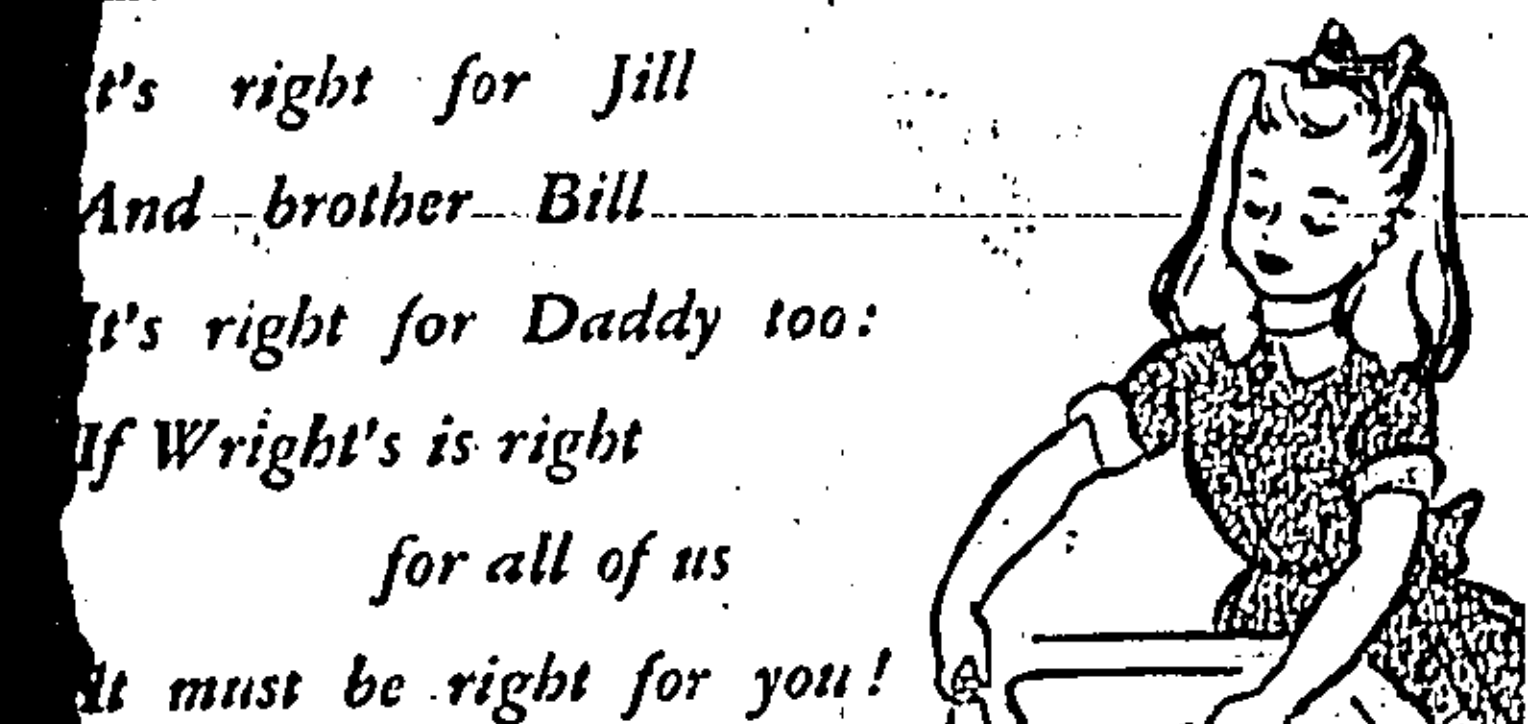
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Industrial troubles

The issue of repeated warnings about the growing toll of unofficial strikes is a measure of the concern felt not only throughout Parliament but also among experienced civil servants.

The differing views which exist in high quarters as to the best way to combat these threats to industrial peace are reflected in the hesitancy with which the Government acts.

Some people think that the threat of war may be leading to a firm action, a sort of cottoning-up process calculated to prepare public opinion. Others hold that prosecutions of strike leaders and more prompt calling in of servicemen when vital services are concerned would bring real danger of larger stoppages under the cry of 'loyalty'.

Certainly there has been no rapid reaction from either the TUC General Council or the Government to the recent call by Mr. Arthur Deakin, secretary of the 1,300,000-strong Transport and General Workers' Union, which has frequently been involved in these disputes, for a ban on the Communist Party.

Trades unionists are regarding "party" members with growing suspicion, but whether the country can afford to wait long enough for these feelings to become so widespread that union office is completely denied to Communists is another matter.

Red plot

M.I.5, and Scotland Yard, it is learnt authoritatively, in compiling their information on the Communist plot to foment industrial trouble in Britain this winter, acted in close co-operation with their counterparts in the Brussels Treaty countries, the FBI, and the Commonwealth security services.

There is little doubt that the unrest to be incited in Britain was designed as part of a much larger plan for disrupting the economies of all the Western nations. Main immediate objectives of the Communists is believed to be sabotage of the dispatch of men and supplies to the Far East battle-fronts and of American equipment to the projected Atlantic Union army in Europe.

While the Government have prepared legislation to meet the menace the recent statement by the Labour Minister, Mr. Isaacs, revealing the plot, will prove an effective deterrent.

Rest cure

Sir Stafford Cripps's uninterrupted rest cure in Gloucestershire—apart from his brief return to Westminster for the steel division—has, I understand, resulted in a considerable improvement in his condition, but he is still a far from fit man.

The Chancellor, who has been taking things very easy at his

country house at Stroud, although he still follows his custom of being an early riser, has now begun the second part of his restoration to health programme. He has left this country, for Zurich, where he went straight to Birch-Banner, the "living strength" clinic, where he was a patient before.

Sir Stafford is said to have infinite faith in Dr. Dagmar Liechti, the woman doctor who had charge of him during his last visit there. On this occasion he will be again in her care.

Defence plans

The North Atlantic Deputies' Council, which co-ordinates the basic aspects of Western Defence, is to be granted much wider powers. In effect, the deputies are to become a Ministry of Defence for Atlantic Union. They will remain in permanent session and be authorised to give instructions to the High Command of the fighting forces.

In the new conditions it is likely that the present deputies, who are mostly senior Foreign Office officials, will be replaced by well-known public figures.

I learn that a British officer may be appointed as North Atlantic Chief of Staff, a key role in the plans to create an Atlantic Field Army. General Omar Bradley has already been provisionally selected for the post of Supreme Commander, to take over when the collective army is actually in being.

No final decision has been taken on the selection of a Chief of Staff. It is possible that General Bradley may himself carry out the preliminary duties, but there are now reports that Air-Marshal Sir William Pitt, Mr. Shinwell's personal chief of staff, may get the nomination.

Popular ambassador

One of Britain's most impressive tributes to the retiring U.S. Ambassador, Mr. Lewis Douglas, is likely to be a Pilgrims' dinner early in November.

Although membership of the ocean-spanning society, dedicated to Anglo-American friendship, is restricted to a few hundred men, the distinguished speakers at its functions have often voiced the sentiments of the two great nations about great issues.

If Mr. Douglas gives his expected consent, the dinner will be held at a hotel in London.

His successor, too, is likely to be honoured by the Pilgrims. It is a tradition for every incoming American Ambassador to be welcomed by the society and for

his first public speech to be made at this function.

Mrs. Douglas, like her husband, will be keenly missed in Britain, and not only as a gifted and charming wife of an Ambassador. She has long been closely associated with a range of philanthropic and allied activities too wide for listing here. They include the Crosby Hall Experiment Fund, the Returned British Prisoners of War Association and the Infantile Paralysis Association. The work of the Women's Voluntary Services has been among her most active interests.

Spending the Loan

British tractor manufacturers, who have expanded output 10 times since the war and built up a valuable export trade, are worried at the terms of the \$100,000,000 American loan to Australia.

It has been announced that a substantial part of this sum will be used to buy agricultural machinery, and British concern is not entirely relieved by the statement that only equipment not available from the sterling area will be bought from America.

One of the biggest British exporters, Harry Ferguson Ltd., of Coventry points out that nearly all Australian needs for agricultural machinery can be supplied from the U.K., though certain highly specialised equipment might have to come from America. The firm has sent 10,000 tractors to Australia, together with implements, since the war.

Anxieties of the British firms arise from the practical interpretation of the loan agreement. As there is very little specialised machinery that this country cannot supply, it is feared that the allocation of dollars for American equipment may be extended to items which Britain is fully capable of providing.

Settlers wanted

Canada's loss is Australia's gain. That summarises the present trends in emigration from this country, and it explains why Mr. C. E. Smith, Canada's Director of Immigration, is now in London.

Over the last year Canada has been faced with a rapidly declining response from potential British settlers. At the same time migrant ships to Australia about 12 are operating on this service, and still running with full complements of settlers and their families. In fact, Aus-

tralia at the moment is pulling in 5,000 immigrants a month, while in the first seven months of this year only 7,945 Britons emigrated to Canada.

Mr. Smith is in London to stimulate emigration policy here. His objective is to attract 80,000 settlers annually, a target figure that has already been reached by Australia.

How is it to be done? Mr. Smith has not yet revealed his plans, but can be better Australia's current offer—employment, accommodation, and a boat passage that costs only £10?

"Potted" exploration

At weekly intervals over the next four months, British manufacturers will engage in lunch-time exploration of export markets in a number of Commonwealth and foreign lands.

Sixteen commercial counselors, or equivalent officials, from the various diplomatic missions in London, including those of India, Pakistan, Western Germany and Turkey, will address one-hour meetings with the object of conveying the economic and social background of their countries, as well as their people's psychology—vital as a guide to supplying their requirements.

Dearer cigarettes?

Rumours are circulating here that cigarettes may cost us more next year. This rather gloomy forecast was not without foundation; it came to the City via America.

Reports have been coming in to London that British buyers in the American tobacco market are finding that the cost of leaf tobacco has increased. Devaluation is said to be responsible. Some grades are up by 20 per cent.

This news is naturally not being taken too well by the public. But the man in the street is not the only person who is concerned over a possible price increase. The retail tobacconists are perturbed.

They say they could not face another increase in price. The reason for this is that, despite the continued shortage of popular brands, there has been a marked drop in sales of cigarettes.

One solution to the potential price problem, says the trade, is that more Empire tobacco should be used.

Psychiatry pays

Perhaps there is something in applied psychiatry after all. When the Labour Minister introduced what was called the "FTD" system of interviewing candidates with special qualifications, there were many scoffers. "Wage, age and experience are the only things that count," they all said.

But the Ministry's experts carried out with their classifications. Jobs were listed according to the extent that they concerned "people, things and ideas."

Candidates at the appointments bureau which deals with "black-coated" workers and professional men were assessed for suitability for the jobs by the interest they took in "FTD" too.

Now an inquiry has been made and 70 per cent of the "FTD" people fixed up for jobs are still in their work after three years. Perhaps more significantly, they are finding their work congenial. Even among those who "have changed jobs, none is to be found on the list of unemployed."

Naval echoes

Documents of the Navy, dating back from the great sea battles of the 19th century to the days when the King's galleys were laid alongside the enemy and enemy and men-at-arms huddled away at each other, are currently on view at the Public Record Office.

Many of England's famous seagoers expressed themselves with eloquence and pungent humour. When he was in pursuit of the Spanish Armada, Sir Francis Drake wrote: "With the grace of God, if we live, I doubt it not, but ere it be long, so to handle the matter, with the Duke of Scotland as he shall wish himself at St. Mary Port among his orange trees."

Others in the illustrious roll of sea-captains featured in the collection are Raleigh, Blake, Benbow, Anson, Rodney, Nelson and Collingwood. William Dampier, the first English captain to circumnavigate the globe, and John Jervis, the Duke of St. Vincent, are also pictured. The long-standing grandeur of the British seaman about his own finds voice among these records. In 1621, 76 members of one of Charles I's crews signed a round robin in domestic verse, bidding to weigh anchor until provisioned, and the commander of another Stuart warship wrote to the Navy Board: "Victuals sent us here on board is not fit for the Majesty's Service. For very small, nothing but rain and bones when it is boiled, bear worse than water."



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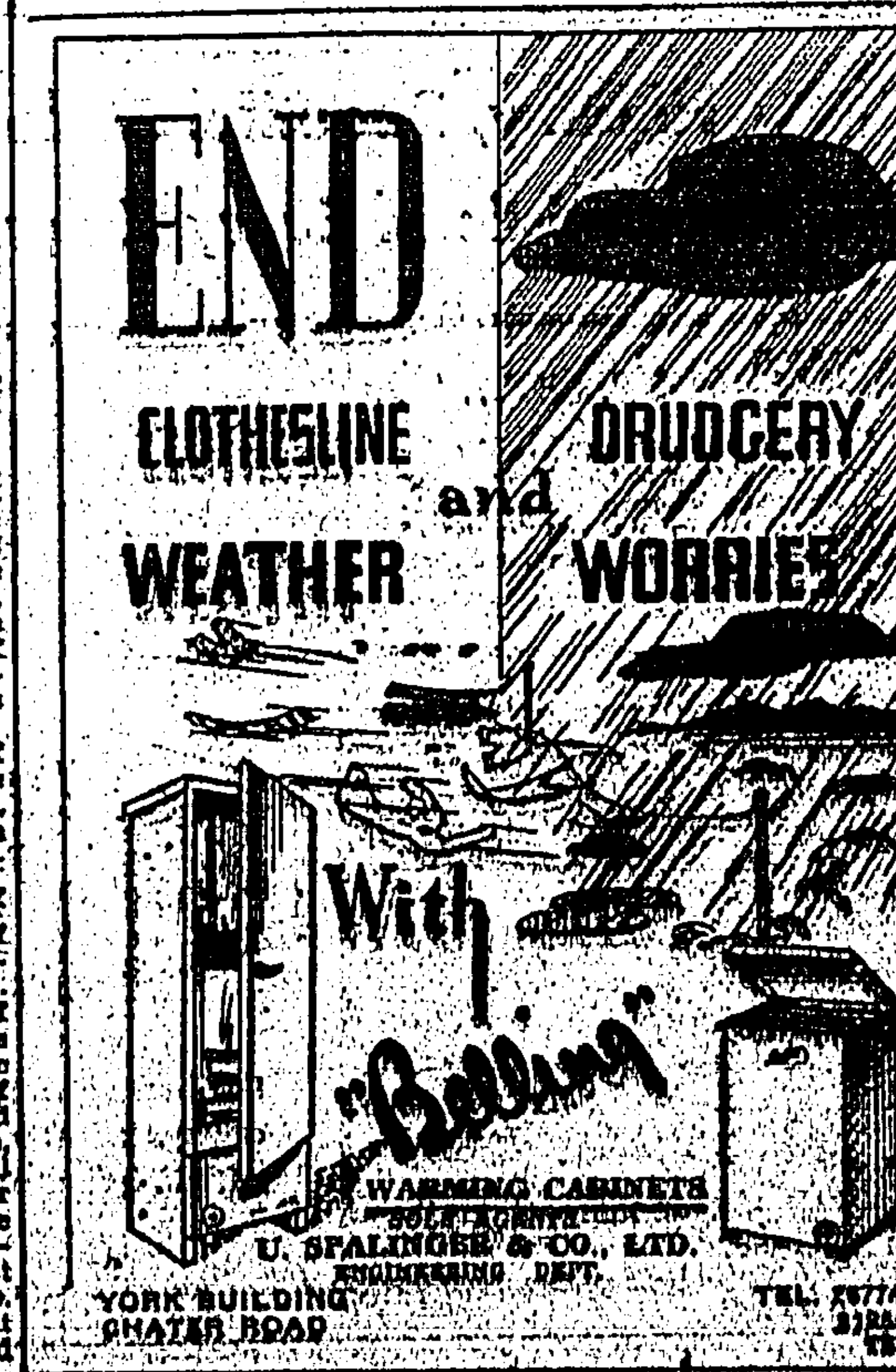
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U.S. APPROVES UN PLAN TO LIMIT RHEE'S DOMAIN

West to end state of war with Germany

London, October 13. Britain, France and the United States expect to be able formally to end the state of war with Germany next January or February, a usually well-informed source said tonight.

According to this source, the necessary American legislation will be completed by January. Britain and France, for whom the process of ending the state of war is simpler, will make the announcement simultaneously.

In the meantime, the three Governments are approaching all other states at war with Germany, except those regarded as definitely "behind the Iron Curtain," and having relations with the East German Republic, with the proposal that they should take the necessary steps to end the state of war with Germany at the same time.

The three Western Powers are also approaching a number of states which are the legal successors to protectorates, or not fully independent governments, which had declared war on Germany. There are understood to include India, the Lebanon, and Ceylon.—Reuter.

The United States today approved the decision of the United Nations interim commission to limit the authority of the Syngman Rhee government to South Korea.

American sources said the United States had no quarrel of any kind with the policy adopted yesterday by the seven-nation interim United Nations Commission for Korea and which was forwarded immediately to General MacArthur.

The United States today outlined to that Commission a three-stage occupation policy for North Korea that would seek the quickest possible switch from military to civil administration and maximum employment of non-American officials.

It was understood the American delegate, Mr. John Ross, told the Commission the United States believed there should be no reprisals against the North Koreans simply because of their participation in North Korean armies or administration, but the United States favoured the trials before appropriate tribunals of persons charged with atrocities.

Informants said the preliminary outline of the American occupation proposals, which will be discussed further in a week-end conference between President Truman and General MacArthur, had received a highly favourable response from members of the United Nations Commission. The Commission chairman, Mr. Carlos Romulo of the Philippines, predicted that it would prove to be the Magna Carta of the United Nations efforts to unify Korea.

U.S. blueprint

A tentative American blueprint also called for the minimum of interference with the

fundamental structure found in North Korea as the United Nations armies take over. That would mean land reform measures, nationalization and socialization of industry would remain in effect until the Korean people have had a chance to make final decisions following unification of the country through free elections.

It was understood the tentative outline of the occupation programme had been agreed to by General MacArthur and to the United States Ambassador to Korea, Mr. John Muccio, for their comments and was subject to later alteration. The outline contained these chief points:

1. The purpose of occupation of North Korea would be to establish peace and security to enable the Korean people themselves to plot their destiny.

2. It would be unwise for United Nations occupation forces to try to impose a complete North Korean administration, but it might be necessary to set up a temporary skeleton substitute for the Communist regime that launched the invasion and to keep some control over provincial and local authorities.

Three phases

3. Occupation of North Korea would progress through three phases. The first would be a brief period until the United Nations armies have established security. Civil affairs would be limited largely to emergency administration and the initial establishment of local and provincial government authorities. The second phase would last until nationwide elections have been held for a unified government. In this period, military security would become less important and normal political and economic activity would be encouraged.

In the third phase, the new government of unified Korea would take over authority and only a minimum of United Nations representation would remain on hand. This period would end with the withdrawal of all non-Korean United Nations forces. South Korea, of course, would be governed by the present Rhee government until nationwide elections are held.

4. In the occupation of North Korea, the minimum of American personnel would be used and in the initial stages a minimum of South Korean military personnel. 5. The unified commands, military headquarters and occupation headquarters should operate separately so far as practical.—United Press.

SOUTH KOREANS VOICE REGRETS

Seoul, October 13. South Korean Government officials today described as hasty the resolution of the United Nations Interim Committee on Korea limiting President Syngman Rhee's authority to South Korea. They added that they had not been officially informed of the resolution by the United Nations and would not take it seriously until this happened.

The officials said that they were also awaiting official notification of the decision on North Korea, when liberated under United Nations authority pending free elections throughout the whole of the peninsula.—Reuter.

Now don't be frightened, Nobody's going to kill you, we're only the research group of the Golden Egg working party



Smuts papers go to nation

Pretoria, October 13. General Smuts' huge collection of diaries, documents, letters and books will be placed at the service of the nation, his son, J. C. Smuts, announced today.

He said the documents and letters constitute so much of the intimate history of South Africa that it is only right they should not be put to private use.

No material will, therefore, be placed at the disposal of private authors, he said, and compilation of all the works in the most beneficial form may take years.

Under the General's will his son has full author's rights over the collection.—Associated Press.

CHANGE-OVER IN AUSTRIA

Washington, October 13. President Harry Truman has issued an executive order formally transferring American occupation functions in Austria from the military to the State Department from next Monday.

The order, dated October 12, was made public by the White House today.

The decision for the transfer was made some time ago and Mr. Walter Donnelly was appointed Ambassador and U. S. High Commissioner to Austria. He has left to assume his post.—Associated Press.

COMMONWEALTH AID PROGRAMME

Bombay, October 13. A blueprint of the Commonwealth aid programme to underdeveloped South East Asian countries will be ready in four weeks, Chintaman Deshmukh, Indian Finance Minister, said here today. He declined to disclose the actual aid appropriations, adding that external finance in relation to the aid schemes was a matter for negotiation between the needy country and the distributing agency.

The Finance Minister, who reached here from Cairo this afternoon, indicated that the issue of the Pakistan rupee exchange rate would come up for decision in November.—Reuter.

Inside information

By Mercury

The British Government, after taking advice from a committee of five Ministers, has decided not to accede to demands for outlawing the Communist Party.

West German Communists have been ordered to develop their underground system, as Moscow expects an Allied decree banning the party.

Reasons why Russia will not risk a European war yet have been listed by Allied intelligence officers in Scandinavia. The Russian general staff expect that they could attain only mainland objectives at present and could not invade the British Isles.

Russia has launched only one Dreadnought of the new Soviet Union class and cannot therefore challenge the Home Fleet.

There have been no large exercises of Soviet invasion craft in the Baltic.

Soviet experiments with fast U-boats have met with set-backs.

Polish officers and men who served in British naval vessels during the war are being removed from service afloat in the Polish navy.

State boarding-houses on austerity lines will be opened for Soviet diplomats and U.N. staff near New York.

The Russian officials in America have been warned that their way of living is too luxurious.

Two houses in Long Island will be vacated and new dormitory premises leased in a remote district.

The U.S. has refused a request from Egypt to mediate with Britain for removal of troops from the Canal Zone.

Britain is sending a commission to the Middle East to consider claims against the former Palestine Government.

Sweden is overcoming tuberculosis by compulsory inoculation of school-children. Swedish clinics have just accepted 100 patients from Austria.

A conference of Britain, South Africa and West Europe States will discuss African defence in October. The conference may be held in Nairobi. Britain's East African base in Mombasa, Mackinnon Road, will be suggested as Allied H. Q.

After U.N. successes in Korea, Britain hopes that India and China will agree to continue the neutral status of Tibet.

China has been jamming American broadcasts ever since General MacArthur called for surrender of North Korea.

U.S. observers have given 5 marks to the British Commonwealth countries at these discussions.

Secret talks have been held London between Britain and legates of S. E. Asia on stabilizing prices of rubber, tea and other staple products.

Burma, Indonesia, Siam and Indo-China have joined Commonwealth countries at these discussions.

They fear American attacks present price levels undermining their long term prosperity plan.

Britain has discussed sterling balances with Ceylon which wants more freedom in its dollar spending.

Economic treaty talks between Egypt and the U.S. have broken down. Egypt's company, in would allow America no control of dollar investments.

Japan, with permission General MacArthur, is increasing her coastal patrol services.

The demand for Middle East oil has rocketed since the Korean war began. Companies which had cut down staff are expanding again.

Egypt wants to start her mint and is examining foreign tenders for equipping it.

West Germany expects she will be allowed to refuel her synthetic oil and rubber factories after a three-power conference next month.

Coal for Newcastle—U.S. version

Washington, October 13. The United States, which already owns 108,000,000 pounds of dried eggs, is importing them from Communist China.

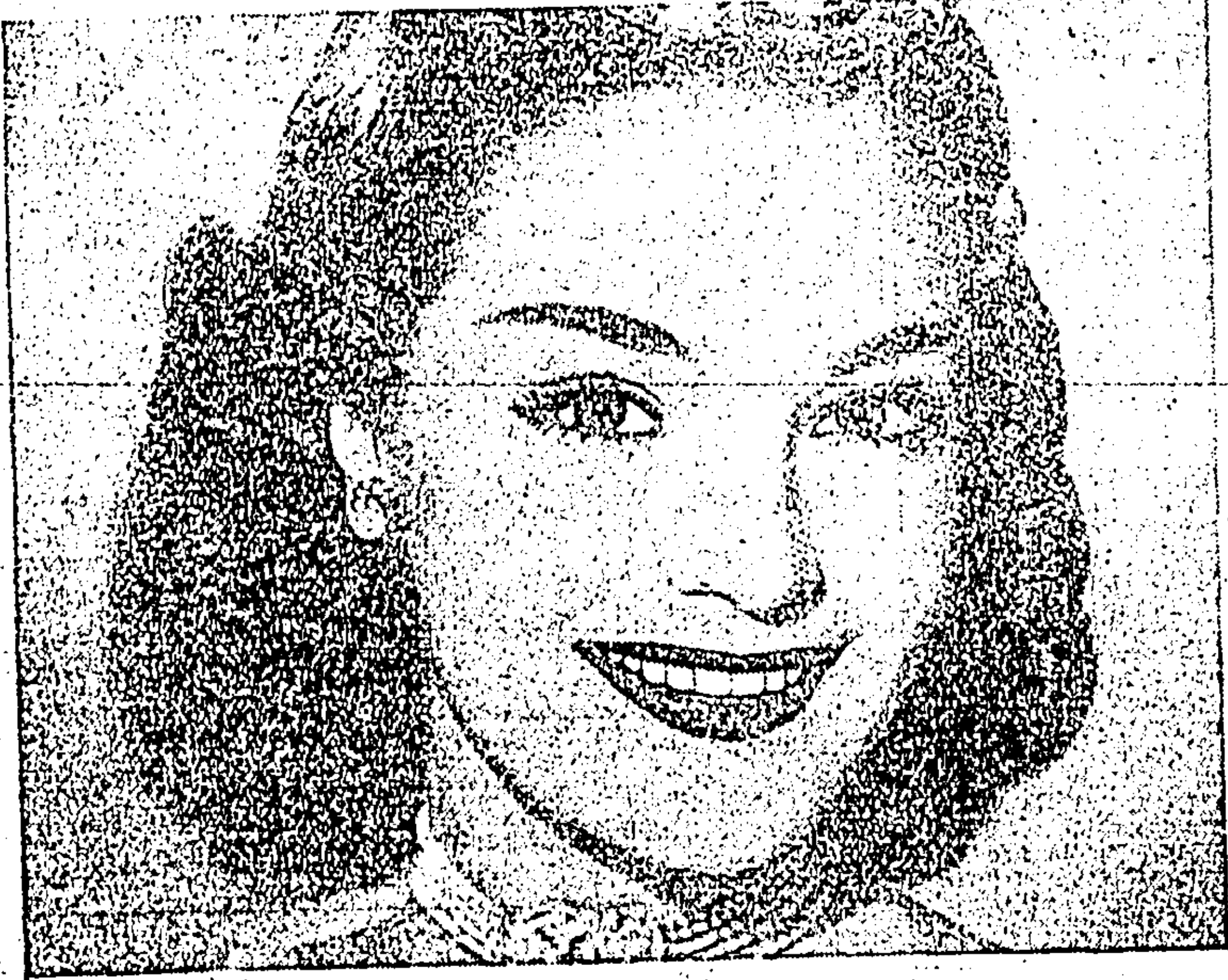
An Agriculture Department official said today that about 300,000 pounds of dried eggs were imported from China by commercial users in the first seven months of 1950.

He said China has been world's major dried egg exporter for many years.

The government itself owns 108,000,000 pounds, bought at cents and US\$1.25 a pound under the Agricultural price support system.

Crates of the latest shipment from China now at Seattle, labelled "Product of China" Associated Press.

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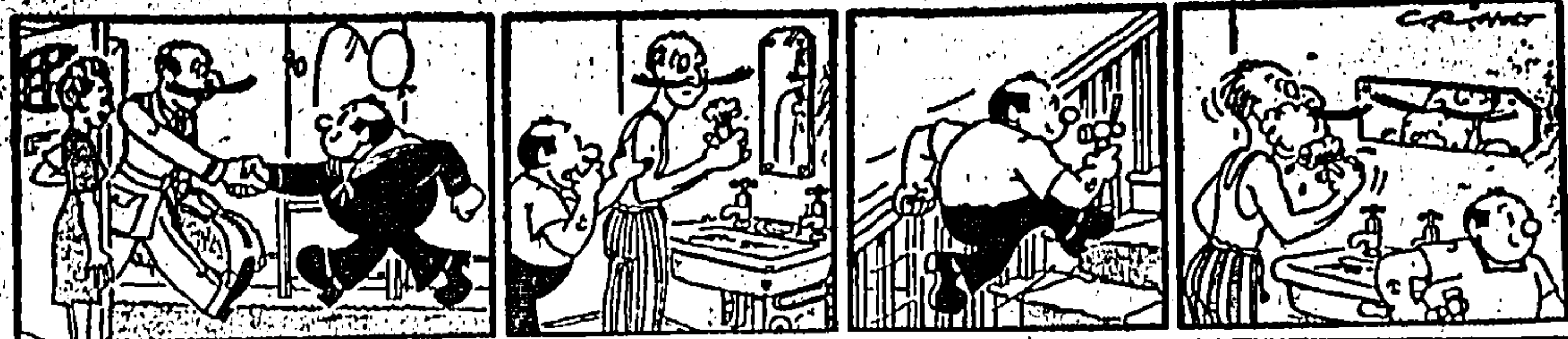
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By HOLT

Behind the political scene

By Alastair Forbes



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Four life and Mine

by IRIS ASHLEY

One day last week I sat in a darkened drawing-room, friend's house while eight children, aged from about six to nine, sat with their whole attention held by a television set.

The programme was pleasant enough, though obviously intended for younger children than the present, but that did not matter, as one might expect.

Of these eight children, five sitting with round eyes and open mouths, surely nobody was prepared to argue that this is intelligent facial expression, for it is on a child or adult.

Not quarrelling with television as such. The possibilities of medium are undoubtedly great, such as being virtually present at important meetings in Parliament (which might have a few voters with eyes, and sitting in the warm dry to watch races in the and wet! But that is for those who can select their programmes.

There is no slur intended on any games either; indeed, having what is offered to the in America I know well we should be thankful for B.B.C. I simply state what I saw. It is impossible to forget the of these normally bright children, sitting in the half-dark afternoon, with their half slack.

A particular group of children to one another's houses after school. The give them tea in turn. so convenient, it takes them every day until 5.30, said my friend. I

That day after day, children, who should be and skipping out of should be inventing games—are sitting themselves to be entertained by a programme they is way, regardless. no call on their brains everything will be cared; there is no need because it is all before the eyes.

Even the radio—which, goodness knows, has hold of the children—even the radio calls for SOME effort of imagination.

You can be the hero or heroine yourself...the villain can look as evil as you feel you can bear without scaring yourself to death...the scenery is just as you like to make it.

You might say the cinema is the same as television. Certainly it is; but there is not the same availability.

Dare we ignore this condition, I wonder?

Are we going to sit back and, because it is easier, let the children drift along?

If we do, a generation may grow up which has no knowledge of how to use the mind from within. They will be utterly dependent on outside influences for all relaxation and amusement. Heaven help them—how lonely they will be!

How sad to have no time to read childhood's poetry, and so never meet "Aunt Jobiska's Runcible cat with crimson whiskers..." How awful not to have fallen slightly in love with David Balfour at the age of 11, and wept over Kim.



"Still, as you say, at that price it must be good."

Escape route westward

Further evidence that life East of the Iron Curtain is not all the Russians would make it out to be, is contained in a report from Christopher Phillips in Munich.

In attempting to escape, from the Russians more than 7,000 East Germans were intercepted by American Zone border police in Bavaria last August. This was an increase of nearly 50 per cent compared with the previous months.

During the same period only 531 people, all of whom were arrested by Bavarian border police tried to leave the American Zone.

But the large-scale immigration from the East into Bavaria is

worrying the Bavarian Government. The main influx consists of bona fide refugees escaping from Soviet oppression. It has also been proved that many refugees are Russian agents in disguise.

To enable the Bavarians to "weed" these agents out, huge refugee camps are to be established. Besides ensuring a fair distribution of refugees throughout the Zone, these camps will also give the police time to catch up with suspected Russian agents.

The Bavarian authorities have also confiscated £3,367 worth of contraband on the frontier during one month.

Bavaria, besides being a haven for Iron Curtain victims is also apparently, a Smugglers' Paradise.

Is Attlee unchallengeable?

The spectacle of Mrs. Attlee knitting busily away on the platform at Margate inevitably set some prejudiced observers thinking grimly of a blood thirsty tritotense killing time between tumbrel-loads.

For myself, I should have thought that her reflections would have been of a very different order. No doubt dreams of golf rather than of guillotines filled the mind of this agreeable and universally liked lady. But, had any cry from European history unwittingly escaped her lips it would surely have been: "After Clem, the deluge!"

Tory inventions

For the completely unchallenged ascendancy of the present Prime Minister over the Labour Party has never been more strikingly demonstrated than at this latest Conference in its Jubilee year.

Equally conclusive was the evidence that this surface unity would be unlikely long to survive his early departure, for whatever reason, from the political scene.

Much had but never the worst could happen while he is at the helm. Of his possible successors, no such confident assurances could be made. At the moment, the Party votes for Attlee's policy, but hates it, longing all the while to be led into revolution at home and appeasement abroad.

Everything had been done, before the Conference opened, to scotch rumours of splits, particularly over the choice of a date, and a programme for the election. The Tory Press was accused of having invented such tales.

Some Socialists, on the other hand, thought that Mr. Bevan had merely allowed his followers to circulate these rumours in order to test his influence with the party as a whole and to increase that influence with its Left Wing. Mr. Bevan, however, obligingly confirmed the Tory Press in its information. "The next election," he said, "I spoke openly, and for a Minister surely unprecedentedly, of 'difficulties in the council chamber.'"

He sought popularity from one section of the party by his proof of loyalty to the principle of Cabinet unity and from another by his proof of the unregenerate extremism of his own Socialist beliefs.

Mr. Bevan's popularity with his party, which the voting figures for election to the Executive show to be considerable, is, however, not yet of an unchallengeable order. The delegates delight to hear him speak, even if they cannot always follow the meaning of what he

Party tricks

Much of the "brilliant" speech which he made at the conclusion of a discussion initiated with greater political but less oratorical skill by Mr. Herbert Morrison we had already heard elsewhere. Mr. Bevan's party Tricks, unlike certain other contemporary entertainments, are usually given repeat performances.

Just in case he had not already sufficiently alienated the Catholic vote, he had to have his little joke about the Immaculate Conception underlining his clumsiness by pursuing his metaphor into obstetrics, a branch of medicine of which he is evidently extremely ignorant, particularly for a Minister of Health.

For Protestant consumption, a more negligible electoral force it is true, there were jokes about the Ten Commandments, rounded off by a much more vaguely blasphemous metaphor about the Trinity, evidently for general or ecclesiastical consumption. Mr. Bevan's own "mirage of slogans" is unlikely to find much favour in the propaganda department at Transport House. He told us that the Labour Party had to work surrounded by a "cocoon of misrepresentation," forgetting that cocoons by definition are self-manufactured.

He has curious ideas about Russia, which, he said, he has said it before, is finding out that "wherever you push a machine in you push a Socialist with it." The notion that knowledge of machinery produces political enlightenment and responsibility is scarcely confirmed by the Red Army, whose elite troops possess rather better than an all-round familiarity with a very large number of engines of destruction.

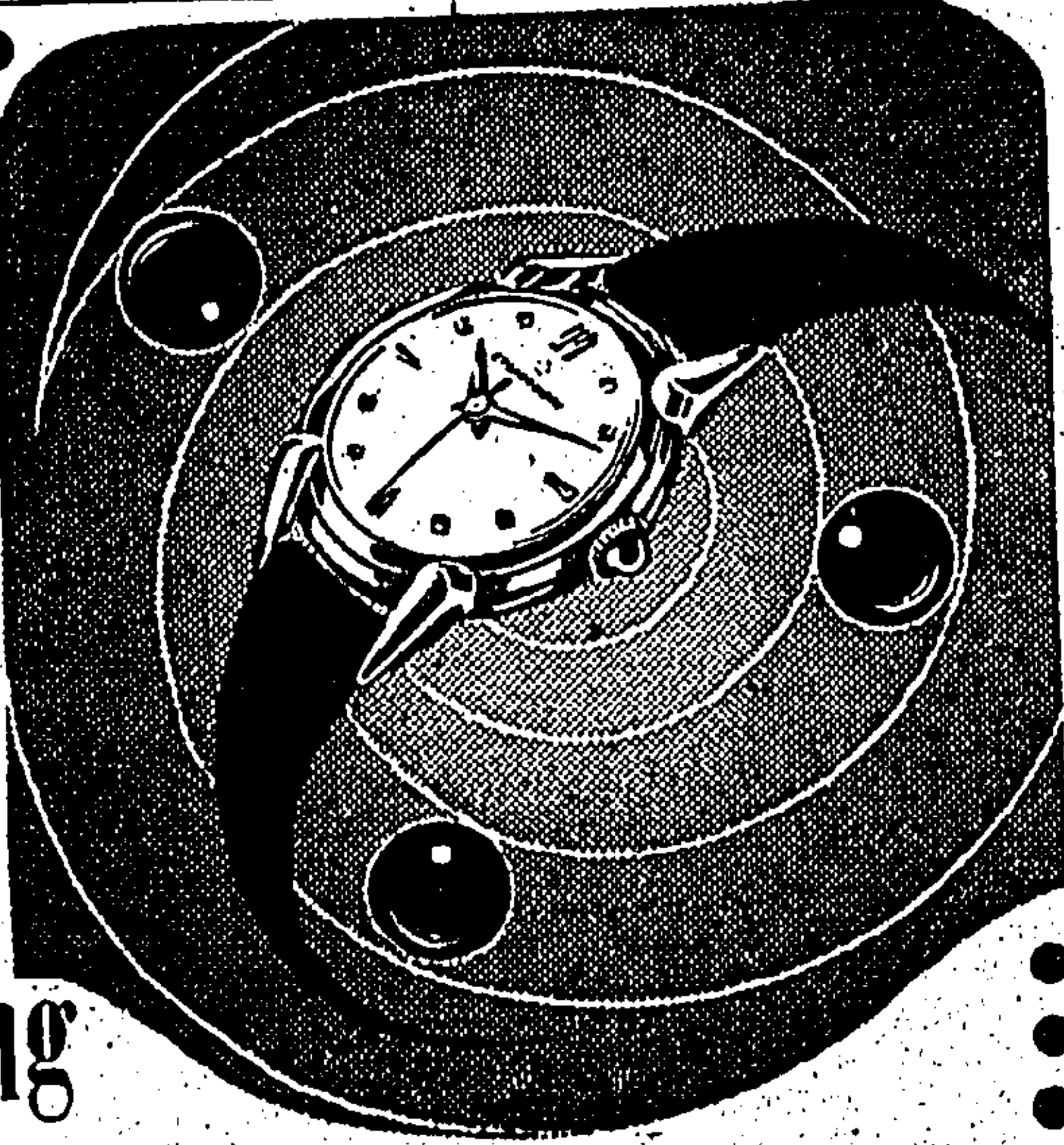
Uneasy left

There was much nonsense else besides in Mr. Bevan's diffuse oration, including the lie with which, if world conditions permit, the Labour Party hopes to win the next election: "Socialism means peace, Toryism means war."

It was another Socialist, Mr. Crossman, who commented that "the lesson of the conference is the crying need for political education inside the Labour movement. The rank and file is still thinking in the slogans taught them by the leadership while it was still in opposition." That is all too true.

Their mother's milk was Marxism, and they have never been properly weaned. Offered the unpalatable diet of a wages policy and rearmament programme, they howl with rage and frustration.

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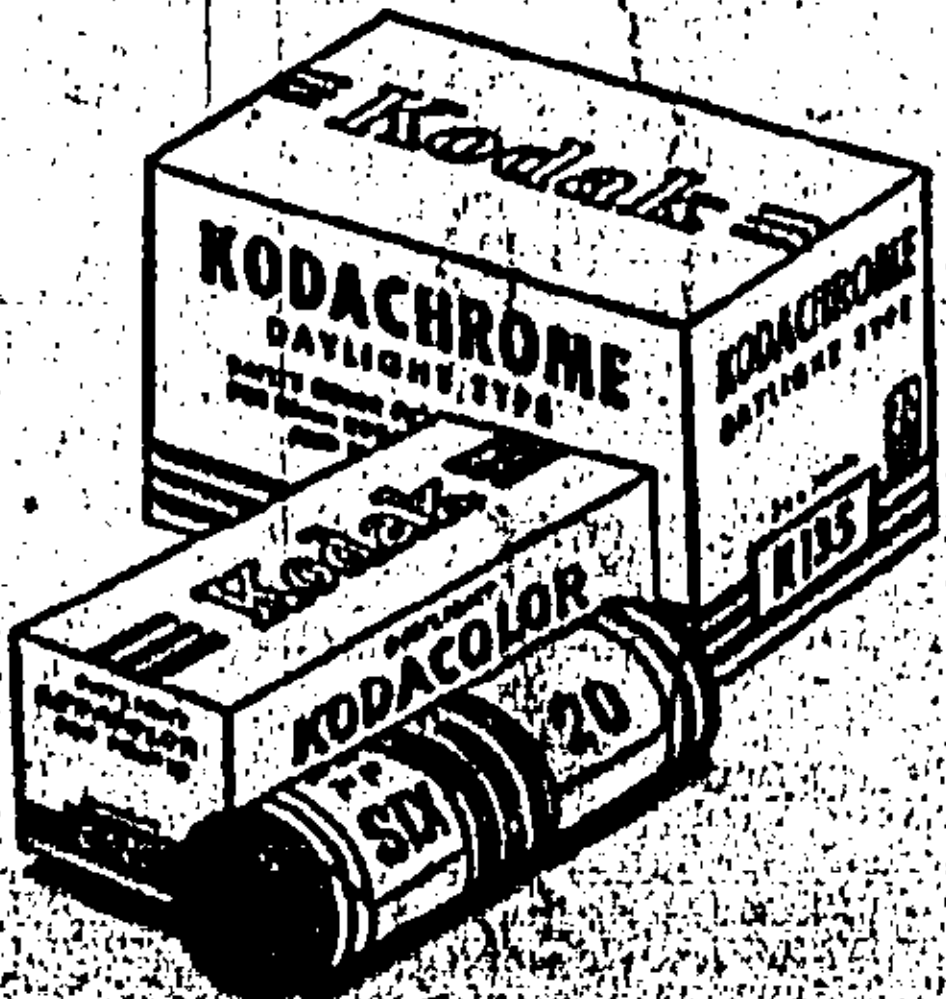
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BIRTH

GREEN—To Ursula, wife of Lawrence Green, at St. Teresa's Hospital on 14th October, a son.

THE DOOR OPENS

Events in Korea have flung wide open the door to opportunity. Collective action against aggression has been vindicated. The arm of the law must be retained in full readiness both as a warning against a repetition of aggression and as a safeguard against the perils of improvisation. Statesmanship can now function in strength, and it should be as vigorous, bold, and imaginative as the other arm.

The meeting of President Truman and General MacArthur is designed to coordinate the two. They represent complementary, not rival, methods. It would be a profound mistake to regard them differently.

The United Nations is fast becoming a Power in its own right, able not merely to debate issues that arise but also to enforce its decisions and implement its Charter. In this it has now been aided by a sensible conciliation of the responsibilities of the Great Powers with the paralysis of the veto. Only when the Security Council is thus hamstrung will it be necessary for the Great Powers represented there to pass the responsibility on to the General Assembly.

The immediate problem is the pacification, unification, and rehabilitation of Korea. The Korean Communist leader has called for a fight to the death. Yet, as Mr. Dean Acheson has just said, the patriotic thing for all Koreans to do would be to co-operate with the United Nations in restoring peace and unity to their country. Guerilla warfare in the mountains of the South would delay recovery and prolong the misery of the people. Further fighting in the wild lands North of the MacArthur line, in the depths of a harsh winter, is likewise to be avoided by all possible means short of surrender to such defiance.

Here, in the rugged buffer area between the MacArthur Line and the Manchurian border, the United Nations ought to seek and receive the co-operation of the Chinese. The People's Government have exposed themselves to criticism for the aid and comfort—short of armed intervention—they have admitted given to the Korean aggressors. The time has come to redress the balance. It has been hinted that the Peking regime may be recognised after the Congressional elections less than a month hence. Co-operation now will facilitate this. If neither they nor the Kremlin want to see the United Nations carry the fight to the great border rivers, they must co-operate in the effective neutralisation of the buffer zone, so that the general elections may be held in peace and order there as well as elsewhere. Advice from them to the Korean Reds would end hostilities, and bring speedier settlement.

A solution of this sort in Korea would likewise facilitate the handling of the problem of Formosa. It is necessary to proceed from neutralisation to a more positive solution there. The elections on the island and even in the Pescadore, and the efficiency of the Provincial Government, together with the trade relations of the island, are help-

Soon after I took my seat for the first time in the House of Commons in February, 1905, a young man came up to me whose face was familiar to me from cartoons and the illustrated papers.

He said, "I am Winston Churchill and we are related by marriage" [my aunt had married his uncle]. "Let me know if I can help you to find your way about this place."

I was immensely pleased and flattered because I was suffering at the time from the defeatist notion of the victor of a by-election.

In the previous November I had been elected in my present constituency. I was not only the only candidate to hold a by-election seat for the Conservative Party in that year—although I was one of the youngest to be turned to Parliament for many years—I was also still an undergraduate at Oxford at the time.

They laughed.

But when I was introduced into the House and advanced up the Floor between my two sponsors there was ironical laughter from the Liberal benches at my youthful appearance. In the following weeks none of the prominent men in the party ever took the trouble to say a word to me.

No doubt this was very good for me, but I was correspondingly grateful for Mr. Churchill's observation to me.

Incidentally, a pompous member of the Conservative Party warned me against having anything to do with "that young man" who is the most unpopular Member in the House.

I did not take his advice, and enjoyed them, as I do today, the priceless value of Mr. Churchill's friendship.

It is true that Mr. Churchill was very unpopular with the Conservatives, partly because of his "crossing the Floor of the House" and partly because he went out of his way to be as aggressive as he could to all and sundry on our benches.

But his pertinacity, wit and power of repartee earned him a position in the closing days of the 1900 Parliament which made it

the modern State, which touches our lives from the cradle to the grave, is often tyrannical, even when its intentions are good.

But for that tyranny all of us are responsible. We are a democracy, free to make and unmake governments, and so presumably we get the governments we deserve.

But during my lifetime there has grown up another tyranny, a tyranny which we are not all responsible for, it is answerable to nobody but itself.

ing us on our way. If economy is geared, as in the past, largely with Japan, sovereignty should go the other way, as provided for in the Cairo agreement. Civil war, in any case, is to be ruled out, and it ought not to be necessary. Chinese aid in safeguarding peace in North Korea will justify aid to them in turn in the peaceful settlement of Formosa, whose provincial Government should be, as far as possible, left intact.

If there is co-operation instead of hostile intervention, by the Chinese Communists in North Korea, there must be co-operation, instead of hostile invasion of the mainland, in Formosa. The two in this sense are part of a single line of action—and Korea comes first. Detailed solutions can await the acceptance of principle, and adventures in statesmanship and conciliation must be safeguarded by all means we still possess against misadventure. The United Nations will make clear its sincere and honest intentions, but it will not be fooled.

certain that he would be given junior office after the election if the Liberals came into power—as they did with an overwhelming majority.

Speech a failure

His first speech as a junior Minister was a failure. He was in a difficult position as he was speaking on a private Member's

By Earl Winterton

motion which was in fact a vote of censure on Lord Milner.

Mr. Churchill had to try to induce the majority of Liberal private Members not to pass the motion, while at the same time associating himself with many of the criticisms directed against Lord Milner's administration in South Africa.

Mr. Joseph Chamberlain, in one of the last great speeches which he delivered in the House of Commons, made a devastating reply, and there were some, though not those who knew him, like myself, who thought that Mr. Churchill had killed himself by his first ministerial speech.

He soon recovered from the effects of it, and from then until 1914 he never looked back despite certain electoral misfortunes due to the fact that in those days a junior Minister, when he was promoted to Cabinet rank, had to offer himself for re-election.

He was a highly successful Home Secretary and the whole country, at the outbreak of the 1914 war, owed him an immeasurable debt of gratitude for his work as First Lord of the Admiralty.

Gallipoli disaster

Those best qualified to judge the facts still differ about the degree of his responsibility for the disasters in Gallipoli.

As one who fought in that historic campaign, I don't blame Mr. Churchill for its failure; it was due to a combination of circumstances, including bad military leadership.

But there can be no question of the value of Mr. Churchill's services in the later stages of the war as Minister of Munitions.

Danger of the 'closed shop'

I am myself a life-long trade unionist. Trade unionism, sensibly operated, enables poor men to secure collectively rights and conditions which individually they are powerless to win.

Trade unionism has done a wonderful work in improving conditions and making life more tolerable for the wage-earners. But it has developed in our day a spirit of tyranny just as bad, in

its way, as the tyranny of the employers in bygone days.

The 'closed shop' directed against non-unionists is morally just as wrong as the closed shop directed in former times against the employment of men known to be trade unionists. Look at the sort of thing which is happening day by day!

In the Rover works at Coventry there is (or was!) a man who became a Plymouth Brother. The Plymouth Brethren are a small sect, who take their Bible very seriously.

This man, after joining the Brethren, left the union. Some 700 men then struck work to compel the employers either to make the man rejoin or to dismiss him from his job.

The employers lacked the moral strength to stand against this outrageous demand. The result was that this man, a good workman, with some 20 years of service to his credit, was thrown out on to the streets.

Even the omnipotent State takes account of conscience in the matter of military service. The "State within the State"—the union takes no account of conscience whatever!

Then there is Mr. Charles Buddery, who is now 61, and has served the Willesden Borough Council for 15 years as road-sweeper. He was sacked by the Borough Engineer because a trade union official reported that he was in years with his union contributions.

This dismissal, in effect, deprives Mr. Buddery not only of his job but also of £500, the retiring gratuity he would have received on reaching the age-limit for the job.

This wicked penalisation

Now suppose I had a policy with an insurance company and for some reason decided to discontinue payments on it.

Plainly I forfeit my benefit. But suppose that the company claimed to turn me out of my house as well? What a cry would go up against the wicked capitalists.

His fortunes varied between the wars. If, as some of his critics claim, he made mistakes as Chancellor of the Exchequer in the first Baldwin administration, they were nothing to the similar mistakes made by Finance Ministers in almost every great industrial country at the time.

Mr. Churchill has himself written fully of the work which he did as the head of a group, in which I was included, advocating in the middle '30's a greater acceleration of rearmament. Events subsequently proved how fully justified we were.

Mr. Churchill's magnificent leadership, supreme courage, and ability to see into the very core and essence of the most baffling problems during the war need no commendation from me or any other of his millions of admirers.

But one fact about him since 1945 needs emphasis which it is not sufficiently obtaining today. The lesser "Intelligentsia" among the Socialists in the House and in the Press are at the moment taking part in a concerted movement to try to prove that, great as was Mr. Churchill's contribution during the war to national survival, he is now merely an aged politician whose day is done, but who is determined to get into power by any means.

This is misrepresentation at its worst.

His three ideas

Since 1945 Mr. Churchill has been the real originator of three ideas which, as they are fully developed into actualities, may be the means of avoiding the terrible calamity of a third World War. They are Western Union, the Council of Europe, and an integrated defence system for the Western Powers backed by the tremendous weight of the United States.

To their own disgrace, a number of Socialists tabled a motion of censure upon him for his Fulton speech. Today it forms the basis of their own Government's policy, but none of those who appended their signatures to the motion have had the decency to acknowledge the fact.

It is at the next General Election the people of this country again reject this great man as their national leader they will do so at their peril.

Inhuman Science?

By L.L. White

The general attitude towards science has changed radically in the last few decades. During the nineteenth century the prevailing optimism encouraged the scientist to follow his calling happy in the conviction that he was serving the advance of mankind, both in enlightenment and in material benefits. Today this assurance has gone.

The material benefits of science are undermined by the new destructiveness of war, and the hope of enlightenment has been followed by disillusion.

The glory of individual research is fading into drab teamwork undertaken for a living, the freedom of science is threatened by State control, the greater achievements of science the more serious is their abuse, and over all hangs the horror of scientific war. Fifty years have put a grave question mark to science.

This sharp change is due to harsh facts driven home by the experience of two world wars. At the opening of this century H. G. Wells was calling his books "Mankind in the Making," "A Modern Utopia," and "New Worlds for Old." By 1945 he was writing "Mind at the End of Its Tether," the story of the death of a great hope.

Wells's development from early optimism to final despair was exaggerated, but it certainly reflected the changing mood of the world of science.

In 1905 an idealistic young physicist, Albert Einstein, made a theoretical discovery about mass and energy, in the belief that he was deepening our understanding of nature and that there his responsibility ended. Thirty-five years later the same man found it his duty to persuade the United States Government to apply that discovery in developing the atomic bomb. That is a symbol of the two-fold tragedy, individual and social, of science in our time. Asia will find it hard to forgive the West for the atomic bomb; science has intensified the hatreds and fears that divide mankind.

The pattern of life

It is no answer to say that science is innocent and the community guilty of its misuse. Scientists are human beings with their own sense of responsibility, and of guilt when they evade it. Moreover, as the sciences approach the study of man, scientific ideas cease to be ethically neutral; they exercise a pervasive influence on morals. Science can claim no privilege; it is inescapably part of the whole pattern of human life.

Nor is it enough to ascribe the trouble to the unbalanced development of science, and to assume that, if we understood human beings as well as we understand matter, all would be well. A Goebbels, helped by some future Newton of psychology, would be even more dangerous. Each of us may have his own explanation for the present plight, but one thing is clear: there is no quick solution. Certainly there is no escape from science.

Gandhi, whom some think the greatest moral figure of our age, sought to restore values by a retreat from modern knowledge, but the human race will not follow him. Since we cannot deny any of our faculties their

fullest proper use, we must learn how to combine science with human dignity.

This task is so new that one has not thought it out as spoken with authority. What is needed is a fusion of scientific knowledge and ethics, a statement of the permanent human values in terms appropriate to a scientific age.

The Communists have answered, for their doctrine defines the role of science in Marxist society, and that may be why they sometimes seem more at home with science. But their view cannot satisfy the West, for it denies the principle of freedom, indispensable both to the advance of science and to the dignity of man.

The next move lies with the scientists, for they alone understand the problem. Fortunately there are signs that they are ready aware of the need, clearly the new issues arising from the impact of science society.

The atomic scientists, here and in the United States, have created non-political relations to educate themselves and the public on the problem connected with the military use of the peaceful uses of atomic energy.

A group has recently formed in London for the study of the "philosophy of science" and its manifesto covers many of the questions raised here.

These are indications of a new attitude, which also finds expression in the attempts being made by several American universities to establish courses in general education, providing "humanism" for the scientist and some acquaintance with science for the humanist. But the universities of this country and Western Europe are not yet all that they might.

As the advance of science cannot be stopped, science must be humanised. A scientific humanism is required, providing a balanced view of science and of relation to the individual and community. And, if science is not to become a tyranny, new attitudes must stress the qualities of the human individual.

Personal initiative in thought and action is in danger of being paralysed by the appalling of physical science and of social organisations. Science who understand the danger help to restore the dignity by reminding the world of the whole of human culture from the creative thought of individuals.

To unify know

Finally, it is part of the duty of scientists to unify scientific knowledge. The conviction that science led towards general agreement assumed that principles would be discovered by man the better understanding of nature. But during the years science has so specialised, that the different specialists do not understand each other, and the understanding of nature is lost to sight. The out but there that the mind are something are now these

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VYSHINSKY APPEALS TO UNITED STATES

Wartime policy of co-operation wanted CONCILIATORY TONE

Lake Success, October 13.

The Soviet Foreign Minister, Mr. Andrei Vyshinsky, today appealed to the United States to return to its wartime policy of co-operation. Then, he promised, "things will change."

Mr. Vyshinsky was speaking in the United Nations' Political Committee during the debate on the seven-Power plan to give greater powers to the General Assembly.

He asked, "Is not the root of the evil the political approach to questions?"

"Policies have been changed from the wartime policy of collaboration to the post-war policy of toughness—an 'about face' in United States policy," he declared.

Earlier, the American delegate, Mr. John Foster Dulles, had declared that if the United Nations did not institute an effective collective security system, nations would inevitably depend more on military alliances.

The strength of such alliances would not be subject to law or to any such representative body as the United Nations.

"There can be no comparable assurance that aggregations of power outside of this Organisation will be as responsible to the over-all welfare of the peoples of the world," said Mr. Dulles.

The United States delegate was urging acceptance of the seven-Power plan for giving power to the General Assembly to use force to quell aggression in cases where the Security Council is blocked by the veto.

Answering the argument of Mr. Vyshinsky that unanimity among the Great Powers was the foundation of the United Nations, Mr. Dulles declared, "I deny with all possible vehemence the proposition that this Organisation is founded upon the principle of unanimity of the permanent members of the Security Council."

"If that is the foundation of this organisation, then it has no foundation at all—for there is today, happily, no such unanimity," Mr. Dulles said.

When his turn came to speak, Mr. Vyshinsky declared that the new post-war "political approach" had not yielded results.

Why not return to the old wartime policy of collaboration? he asked.

"If the United States does that, I am convinced that things will change,"

It was evident that the Soviet Minister also directed this remark to Mr. Kenneth Younger, British Minister of State.

"You would show some will—not to put obstacles in the path, then you might succeed," he said.

Rejecting the cake, without eating it, Mr. Vyshinsky said, "The new policy proclaimed by the President of the United States, Mr. Truman, is a policy of a bold attack on the peace."

He said that the foundation of the United Nations was the Security Council, which alone, under the Charter, had the right and power to fight against the threat of aggression.

Turning to Mr. Kenneth Younger, British Minister of State, Mr. Vyshinsky said that Britain, like the United States, had been silent about the veto because they might resort to it one day, to defend expansionist policies.

He asked if the "invasion" beyond the 38th Parallel in Korea was not an instance of expansionist policy.

The Committee adjourned consideration of detailed points of the main resolution and amendments until tomorrow.



MR. VYSHINSKY

"Authoritative American persons say that it is only force which can impress the Soviet Union."

"That is a profound and crude mistake. The time will never come when the Soviet Union will shake in its boots before anybody."

"Tongues of fire"

Mr. Vyshinsky declared that America's "policy of tough demands" had been repeatedly presented and pressed, bolstered and backed up by force and military bases all over the world which "like tongues of fire" all went towards the heart (the Soviet Union), which had been the dream of so many.

"We are in favour of the adoption of all measures likely to secure the peace and security of nations," Mr. Vyshinsky continued.

He said that the Soviet Union did not support military attachments because they would lead to purposes contrary to those stated in the preamble of the seven-Power resolution.

Mr. Vyshinsky maintained that Russia unwaveringly sought the path of co-operation and endeavoured always to meet her partners half way.

Answering Mr. Dulles, Mr. Vyshinsky denied that he had said the rule of unanimity was the cornerstone or foundation of the United Nations.

He said that the foundation of the United Nations was the Security Council, which alone, under the Charter, had the right and power to fight against the threat of aggression.

Turning to Mr. Kenneth Younger, British Minister of State, Mr. Vyshinsky said that Britain, like the United States, had been silent about the veto because they might resort to it one day, to defend expansionist policies.

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Franco to attend Spanish naval manoeuvres

British newsprint shortage

London, October 13.

British newspapers are to return to the wartime system of tonnage rationing to conserve their dwindling supplies of newsprint.

The Newsprint Supply Company announced today that stocks were as low today as at the worst period of the war, and that a further saving in consumption is unavoidable.

The new ration will be based on circulations at the present rationing level, which allows most newspapers to publish six pages daily. During the war, when tonnage rationing was in force, newspapers for a long time produced only four-page editions.

The statement added that the British newspaper mills are at full capacity and are committed by a Government decision to export a much larger proportion of their production than before the war.

Imports of the newsprint supply from Scandinavia are already back to pre-war levels and cannot be increased in the near future.

After the British Government's cancellation of newsprint supplies from Canadian mills earlier this year, the Canadians could not easily or quickly resume their deliveries.

It has been decided that the return to tonnage rationing will be for a minimum period of six months.

It may be that a further cut will be considered by the directors of the company in the light of experience during the next rationing period.

The Newsprint Supply Company is sponsored by leading British newspaper organisations.—Reuter.

The Security Council has had full opportunity of acting in the sphere in which it has primary responsibility," Mr. Eban said.

Procedures should in no sense supersede the action of the Security Council.

"My delegation believes that it is both desirable and possible to strengthen the powers of the General Assembly within the limitations which the Charter imposes."

Israel's points

Mr. Eban went on to submit a group of amendments.

One sought an emphasis in the preamble on the need for methods of pacific settlement. Another would provide—in the preamble—that only on the assumption that collective security procedures outlined in the Charter failed to function should the Assembly proceed to devise alternative procedure.

The main Israel amendment was to bring the procedure and machinery envisaged in the seven-Power resolution into operation only if the situation passed from a mere threat to the peace to a breach of the peace.

The Israeli delegate also dealt with amendments offered by Egypt and the Lebanon.

"When the Lebanese delegation, in its final amendment, envisages, however ambiguously, the use of armed forces 'to give effect to the resolutions of the Security Council and the General Assembly,' it is quite blatantly advocating a breach of the Charter," Mr. Eban said.

"Nothing but the existence of a breach of the peace, authori-

General Francisco Franco, the Spanish Chief of State, is expected to attend the last phase of Spanish navy manoeuvres which will begin tomorrow with 41 ships and 10,000 men participating.

The Spanish Northern Fleet, commanded by Admiral Luis Vierna, will sail from Cadiz apparently with the mission of trying to reach the Canary Islands, supposed for the exercise to be under blockade.

The Spanish Mediterranean Fleet, under Admiral Jose Cervera, will try to intercept the Northern force and prevent it from getting to the Canary Islands.

General Franco is expected to leave Madrid next week to fly to the Canaries to review the combined fleets at the end of the exercise and pay a visit to the Islands.

This will be General Franco's first visit to the Canary Islands since he left there in July, 1936, in a British-chartered aeroplane to lead Spanish troops in Morocco in the Nationalist rising which started the Spanish civil war.

Preparations were today going forward also for large-scale military manoeuvres planned to be held soon in the Pyrenees in which it is expected that 135,000 men will take part.

The meeting in Granada of the Spanish and Portuguese Foreign Ministers, Don Alberto Martin Arriaga and Don Paulo de Cunha respectively, in connection with the religious ceremony of the return to that city from Portugal of the remains of St. John Of God, was regarded here as providing an opportunity for the two Ministers to discuss current international affairs.

Their meeting, observers here said, was in any case interesting in showing the friendly nature of the relations between Spain and Portugal, which has been very marked in recent months.

Spain's possible inclusion in the Atlantic Pact is confidently believed by political sources

Madrid, October 13.

here to have been one of the matters discussed during the recent exchanges of visits between General Franco and the Portuguese Prime Minister, Senhor Oliveira Salazar.

Portugal is in the Atlantic Pact but Spain's inclusion has so far only been a matter of speculation. The two countries are linked by the Iberian Bloc Treaty of 1942.

Since the two leaders' visit to each other's country, some political circles here have claimed to know that Dr. Salazar was acting as a kind of intermediary between certain Atlantic Pact signatories and Spain. But these sources added, they understood the admission of Spain to the Pact was made conditional on certain terms which General Franco considered to be too high.

Some observers recalled that when Field Marshal Lord Montgomery, the Western Union Commander-in-Chief, Committee chairman, was in Biarritz recently it was rumoured he met a Spanish representative.

Though no confirmation of this has ever been available in Spain, the conclusion is being drawn in some circles here that the formation of an Iberian Defence Force between Spain and Portugal may be envisaged with a view to Spain's probable inclusion in the Atlantic Pact.—Reuter.

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AGE: Six.
HOBBIES: Reading and bicycle riding.

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ADDRESS: 7, Rua Abrow Nunes, 1st floor, Macao.
AGE: 10.
HOBBIES: Drawing, swimming, cycling and stamp collecting.

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ADDRESS: 51 King's Road, 1st floor, Hong Kong.

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AGE: 13.
ADDRESS: 8 Hillwood Road, 2nd floor, Kowloon.
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ADDRESS: 8 Rua N. S. Lazaro, Macao.
HOBBIES: Sewing, playing softball, swimming and cycling.

NAME: Ming Chan.
AGE: 14.
ADDRESS: 2 King Kwong Street, 1st floor, Happy Valley, Hong Kong.
HOBBIES: Stamp collecting and swimming.

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HOBBIES: Swimming, reading stories and basketball.

NAME: Doreen Goodair.
AGE: 14.
ADDRESS: c/o Diocesan Girl's School, Jordan Road, Kowloon.
HOBBIES: Writing stories and poetry.

NAME: Carlos Francisco Gomes Gracias.
AGE: 13.
ADDRESS: 5 Travessa Do Roquette, Macao.
HOBBIES: Collecting stamps, coins, labels, matches; and reading, riding and cycling.

Salmon

The salmon is a sea-fish, but it ascends rivers and streams, and gets over many obstacles, and even leap over waterfalls, in the way for the purpose of leaving behind its eggs. It then returns to the sea.

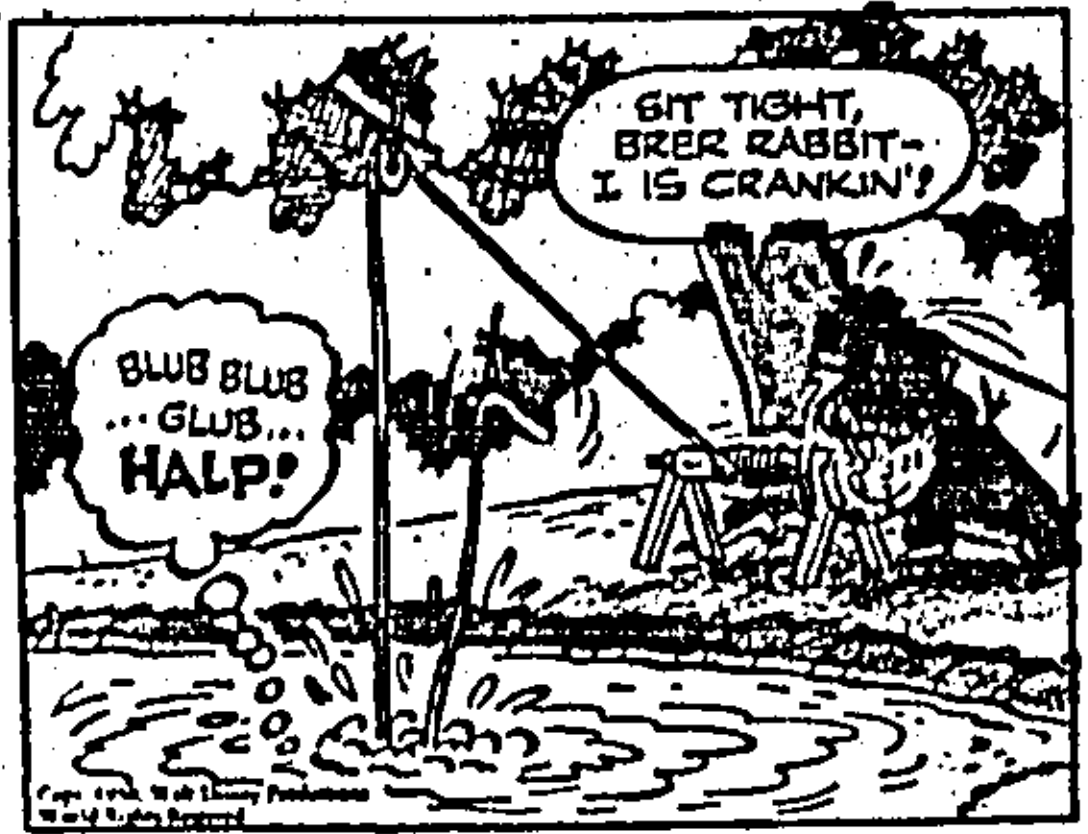
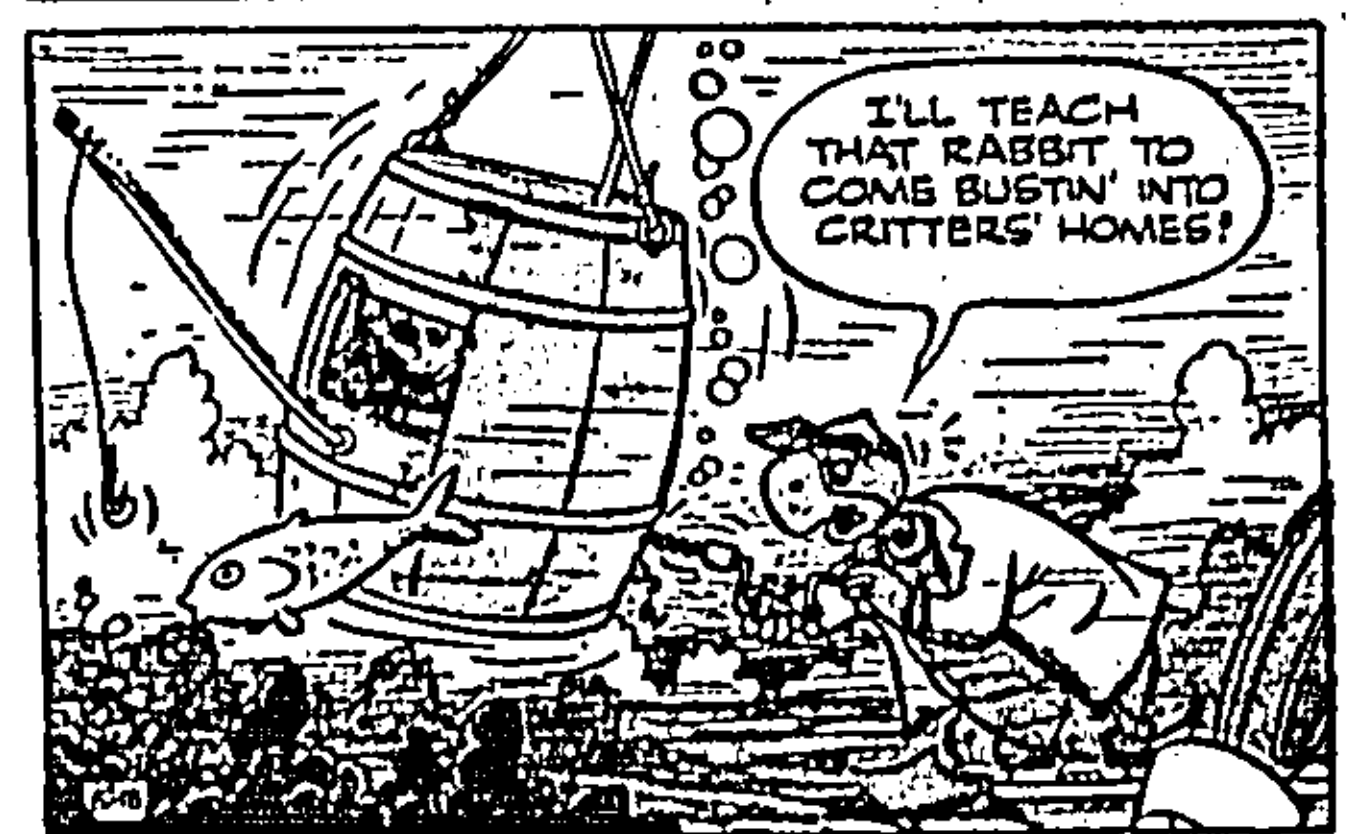
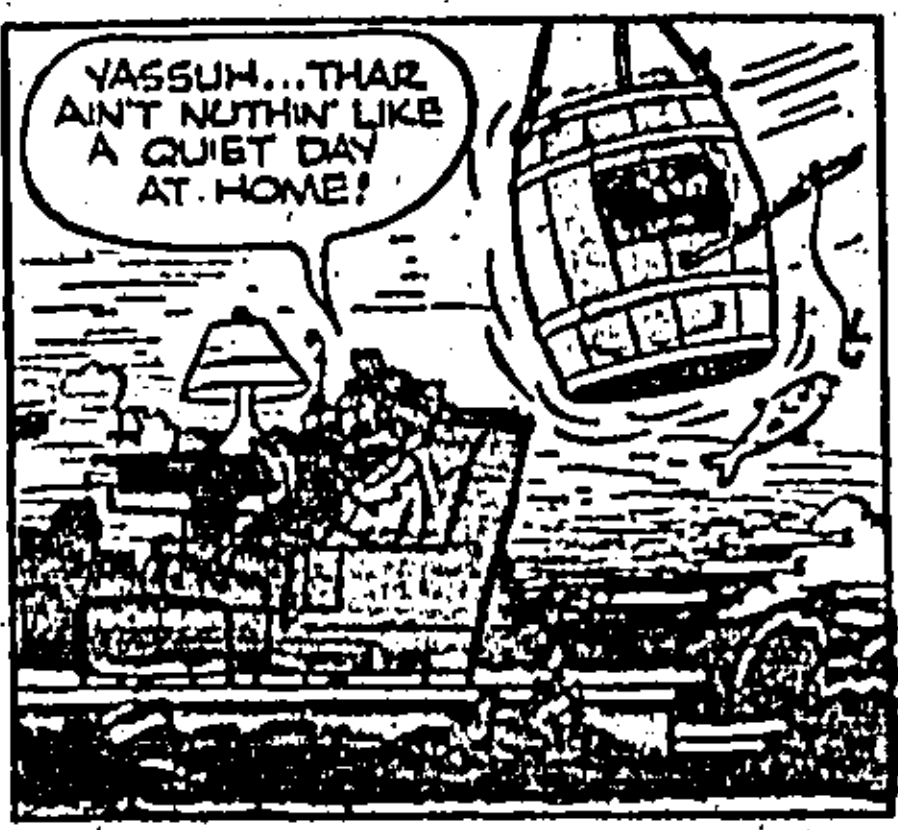
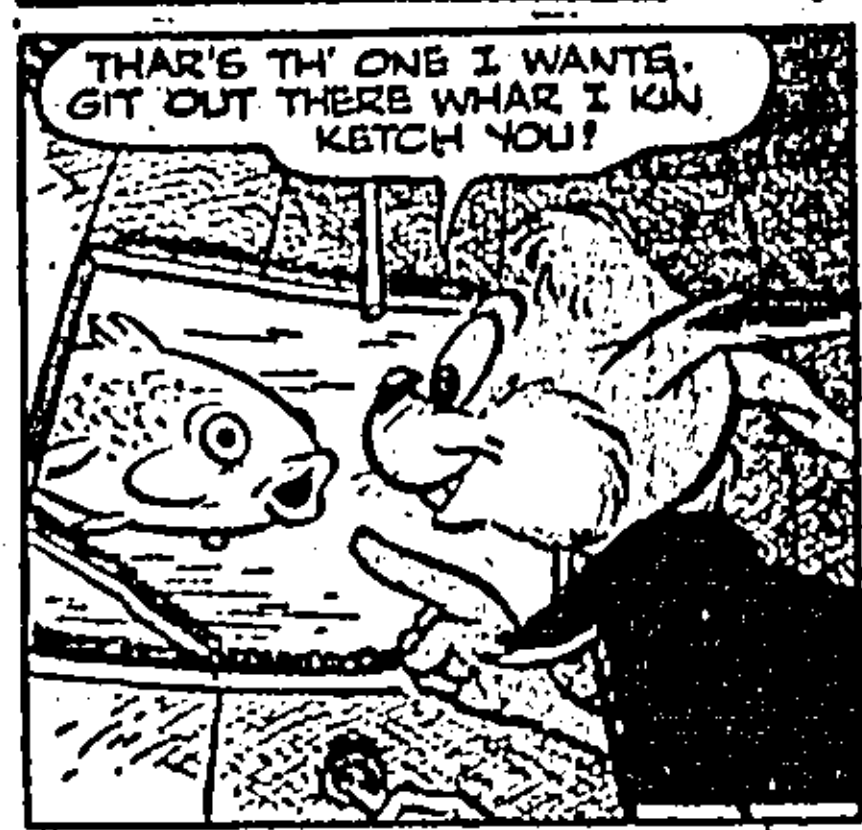
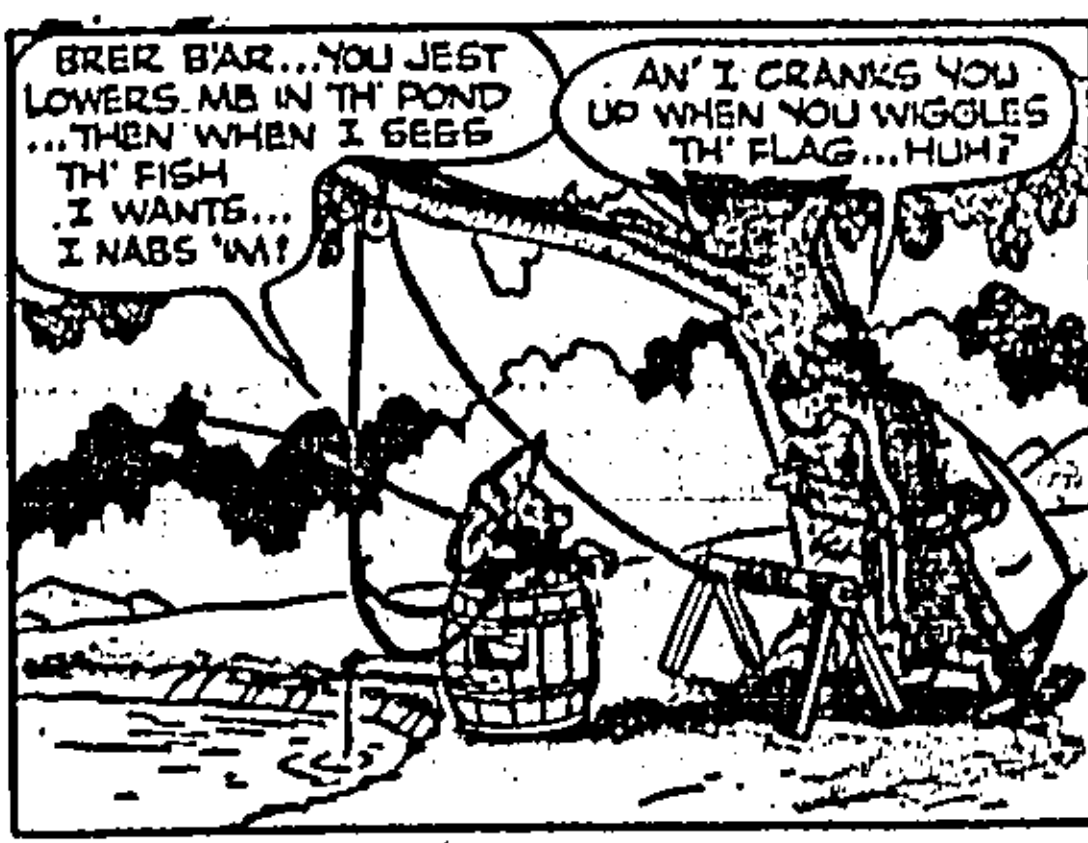
The young fish find their way down the rivers, and when they return they are known as Grilse. In some rivers salmon grow to a special size. The fish have been taken measure in length from three feet six inches to four feet and over, and weighing from 40 to 60 or more pounds.

Salmon are taken in tidal rivers by means of nets. Sportsmen capture them with rod and fly. They are excellent food and large numbers are sent to the London markets during the season.

Honour certificate to Wong Kee Sun of 187, Wongnelchong Road, ground floor, Happy Valley, Hong Kong.



ONCE IN A WHILE BRER RABBIT GETS TH' NOSHIN HE KIN DO THINGS A HEAD BETTERN THEY IS STROSED TO BE DONE...



"Star of the sea"

Three friends were walking slowly under the blue sky, they were classmates and were on their way to school. They talked about the adventure which happened the day before.

"Mary," said Alice, "you are truly a brave girl."

"I was very frightened too," said Mary. "But by the help of the 'Star of the Sea,' the great Mother of God, I succeeded to save her."

So saying, she drew Rose closer to her.

All the things that had happened the day before were passing through the mind of Rose. She remembered very well that when she read the notice "Tomorrow is a holiday," she heard a voice calling her by name. As she turned round, she saw Mary, "Rose," said Mary, "I am going to South Bay tomorrow, will you go with me?"

Our school garden

In Diocesan Girls' School there is a garden. It has a geometrical shape with plots of flowers and shrubs, with lovely green birds paths leading to the centre where there is a lovely ground with Hong Kong's season flowers.

When you enter by the school gate you will see the garden in front of the school building. There are the gladioli, Chinese flowers such as hibiscus and canas and English flowers such as chrysanthemums, bachelors buttons and marigolds, and other kinds of flowers.

There is a gardener who digs the ground for plots where flowers grow, mows the grassy birds' paths and waters the flowers in the garden.

This is my description of D.G.S. garden.

Honour certificate to Christina Poltschikoff of Dairy Farm, Pokfulam, Hong Kong.

"To be sure, for I like swimming very much," she replied with a happy tone.

She remembered very well that Mary went towards the sea with her, forbidding her not to go out to the deep. Mary was a good swimmer, but for the sake of Rose, she did not go out too. They played ball and sang as they caught the ball. All were happy. They were in the water from the morning till noon, then they had their meals on the sand.

"After this," said Rose, "We may play again in the water."

"But," replied her friend, "You must be careful, or else, you'll get sick if you play too hard straight after meal."

Soon after, the two girls were found in the water again. They jumped up and down as fishes in the pond. Now, it was Mary's turn to throw the ball and Rose swam about to catch the ball. But Rose did not catch it and it ran out to the mighty ocean. Rose swam out to catch the ball, but just when she caught the ball, she remained motionless owing to cramps. "Mary," she cried out in a loud voice and lost her senses.

Mary was very frightened, she made her sign of the cross and said a very short prayer to the "Star of the Sea," she swam out to save her friend. With all her strength she drew her friend back to the shore, and there, she cried out for help. Her mother ran out and took Rose into the house. Rose was safe!

"Mary," said Rose suddenly and with her eyes looking at Mary's, she smiled, and Mary, looking at her, such a dear fellow, she smiled too. Her smile was so sweet that Rose's hands went into hers and she said, "Thank you."

Instead of saying "Never mind," Mary said, "Star of the Sea, yes, thanks be to God, my dear sister."

Honour certificate to Regina Leung of 40 Tung Lo Wan Road, Causeway Bay, Hong Kong.

GOLD

Gold is the most precious of all metals. It has a high lustre and a beautiful colour that we call a reddish yellow. It is found in rocks and in mines and in the sands of rivers.

If it is contained in rocks, they are broken up and ground and sifted to get the gold out. When it is found in rivers, the sands are washed and sifted.

Gold is a product of nearly every country of the world. In Asia, where we live, there are many mines and streams that contain this metal. In North and South America there are great mines and veins of gold. The Western parts of the United States and Australia are famous for their great supply of gold.

This metal is used for coins, and it is wrought into many beautiful forms. Watch cases are made of it, and personal ornaments, such as rings, brooches, bracelets and necklaces.

Honour certificate to George Tong of 95 Prince Edward Road, 1st floor, Kowloon.

The little man

Once there was a little man, who had only one hand. One day while he was walking he saw a beggar coming.

The beggar asked him for a penny.

He said he had none.

So the beggar went away, while he walked towards the stalk of hay.

Which is in front of a farm.

And the farmer had also one arm.

Honour certificate to Mary Chan of 48 King's Road, 2nd floor, Hong Kong.

The little beggars

Midge and I became acquainted two days after my arrival in Hong Kong, when she and her little band of beggars waylaid me as I left the ferry and demanded cum-shaw. Midge was dressed in a black jacket and dirty.

I could not resist for long her plaintive pleadings accompanied by the funny little salutes executed in series of three's as she ran along beside me, and a 10 cent note was passed into her grubby little hand.

Since then Midge and her band have watched for me every day. Midge is obviously the boss of the bare-footed bunch. Her second in command is a cheeky young urchin with a broad grin, and a forelock tied with tape in such a way that it stands up from his forehead like a flagpole. I disliked his manner of approach; it savoured too much of demanding money with menaces, his weapon being a witty tongue judging by the giggles of his companions whenever he addressed me.

Soon it became necessary for me to strike a bargain with Midge. My gifts would be subject to her keeping the rest of her cohort from pestering me.

The bargain has been faithfully kept. Once, indeed, Flaggpole made a remark which prompted Midge to smack his face. From the brazen chuckles of the rest of the gang, Midge's scowl, and Flaggpole's toothy grin, I gathered that I too might have boxed his ears had I understood what he had said.

The came the day when I too received a name. It so happened that I had no small change, so I said "tomorrow," and repeated it emphatically to Midge's persistent pleadings. From then onwards the gang raised the cry of "Tomorrow" at my approach which annoyed me at first because I knew a man who has been saddled with the nickname

of Manana for more than years because of his procrastinations while stationed at Gibraltar. The other evening I was crossing Nathan Road when I now familiar cry of "Tomorrow" was raised, and in a moment Midge was beside me. But at a different Midge, dressed in a dove-grey mandarin jacket, trousers and wooden allop, and looking quite polite with a clean face and tidy hair.

"Ten cents — buy chow," demanded. I looked at her stern disapproval.

"Look here, young lady," I said. "I gave you 10 cents at 10 time. And this is outside of normal working hours. report you to your union."

Midge gathered from the tone of my voice that she was wasting her time. She scowled at me and then swore. I'm certain she swore, because she emphasized whatever it was she said by putting on the ground in front of her. Then she ran away.

Midge now looks at me with the expression you see on the face of a whipped puppy. But I intend to be firm. I don't like cheeky children.

Today is Wednesday. I think can be firm until Saturday.

Honour certificate to C. Graham of 19 Hankow Road, Kowloon.

WHO AM I?

L is for Larry,
E is for Evelyn,
T is for Terry,
T is for Ted,
E is for Elaine,
R is for Ruby.

My whole is something we like to receive.

Answer: Jenny V.

Honour certificate to Cynthia Stewart of 14 Jubilee Street, Shamshui, Kowloon.

Listening-Post

English-language programmes and news from the BBC in London can be heard in Hong Kong on the following stations—
(All times are Hong Kong Standard Time)

BBC LONDON (GENERAL OVERSEAS SERVICE)	
6.00 p.m. to 7.00 p.m.	15.54 metres
7.00 p.m. to 10.00 p.m.	15.52 metres
10.00 p.m. to 11.15 p.m.	15.52 metres
1.00 p.m. to 2.00 p.m.	15.52 metres
2.00 p.m. to 3.00 p.m.	15.52 metres
3.00 p.m. to 5.00 p.m.	15.52 metres
5.00 p.m. to 7.00 p.m.	15.52 metres
7.00 p.m. to 8.30 p.m.	15.52 metres

News Bulletins are broadcast at 10.00 a.m., 12.00 a.m., 1.15 p.m. (direction speed), 3.00 p.m., 4.00 p.m., 5.00 p.m., 6.00 p.m., 8.00 p.m., 12.00 p.m., 1.00 p.m., on the wavelength indicated above.

Relays of news broadcasts from the BBC in London, as well as other English-language programmes, can be heard by listeners on the following stations—

RADIO SEAC CEYLON	
10.00 a.m.	40.50 metres
5.15 p.m.	29.80 metres
News relays may be heard at the following times: 6.00 p.m. and 1.00 p.m. from Monday to Friday and also at 10.00 a.m. on Saturday and Sunday on the wavelengths indicated above.	
RADIO SINGAPORE	
44.31 metres	25.77 metres
30.92 metres	19.51 metres

PROGRAMME NEWS
'Treason on trial'

'Treason on Trial' radio feature written and produced by Jennifer Wayne in the General Overseas Service, considers in detail and as objectively as possible, four much publicised trials—those of Bukharin, Mindszenty, Fuchs, and Hiss. In this extremely interesting radio programme the differences between trials under Soviet law and under British and American law emerge from the facts alone, leaving the final verdict with the listener.

Trial of Nikolai Ivanovich Bukharin, Secretary-General of the Communist International and a close associate of Lenin, took place in Moscow in 1938. Bukharin's name was first on a list of 18 men, all of whom had held high places in the Soviet State and all of whom were sentenced to death.

The trial in Hungary of Cardinal Mindszenty is more recent and well remembered. Klaus Fuchs was tried and convicted in Britain early this year under the Official Secrets Act, while the trial of Alger Hiss on an indictment for perjury took place in the U.S.A.

General Overseas: Tuesday, 11.15 p.m.

'Have a Go!' visits blind children

'Willfred Pickles' 'Have a Go!' programme visits blind children at The Royal Institution for Teaching and Training the Blind, in Buckinghamshire, this week.

Since the notable day four and a half years ago when the first 'Have a Go' programme came from Bingley in Yorkshire, the programme has visited 162 towns and villages all over the United Kingdom. If Willfred, Violet Carson, and Barney Colman were to accept all the invitations to broadcast that they have received from different places the how would be booked for 600 years.

'Have a Go' has been as far North as John of Groats and as far South as Burnsey, Holy Island is its Eastward limit and Galway its Western, whilst on one occasion it came from underground, 1,000 feet down in Staveley Colliery. The team has covered eighty-five thousand miles in its travels and more than one thousand competitors have been heard.

It has been to the Tower of London, the General Post Office and the Zoo, to the George's Crypt in Leeds, on board the 'M.S. Anson', in big cities and among communities of only a few hundred people. Anywhere and everywhere in Britain provides material for the programme in which Willfred Pickles proudly presents 'the people to the people'.

Nothing is out of place in 'Have a

B.B.C. Highlights

Go! and people who are normally shy and tongue-tied will chat blithely to Willfred at the microphone, often seeming to forget that anybody else is listening.

The programme has its unexpected and touching moments. One remembers the old man at Blackburn who said that tea with senna pods was his favourite drink, and the blind mother who told Willfred proudly that her baby had 'lovely blue eyes'.

It is Willfred's genius for making friends, his happy faculty of producing an immediate homely atmosphere that is the secret of 'Have a Go's' continuing success.

General Overseas: Wednesday 11.15 p.m. and Friday, 10.30 p.m.

'P.C. 49' back on the beat

'P.C. 49' is back in the General Overseas Service and this week listeners will hear another of his thrilling adventures among the London underworld. This brilliant young police constable, who never puts a foot wrong in the unravelling of the ingenious crimes with which he happens to come in contact, always by accident, is played by Brian Reece.

In the past few years Reece has risen from comparative obscurity to become one of England's major stars of radio and also a considerable figure on the London stage.

Before the war he was a 'straight' actor, but during his Army service he did a lot of entertaining and it was then that he decided that when peace came he would abandon the legitimate stage and turn to radio, cabaret and revue. His first broadcast had been made in 1942 in a Service Variety show called 'Ack Ack, Beer Beer', and he had acquired a taste for radio.

Now he is a firm favourite with millions of radio listeners for his great work as 'P.C. 49'. At the same time he has also made a big name on the London stage where he played the comedy lead in the big Cochran musical show 'Bless the Bride' and later in its successor 'Tough at the Top'.

His fiancée in the 'P.C. 49' broadcasts is Joy Shelton, a young actress who won a scholarship to the Royal Academy of Dramatic Art in 1938. Although Joy is now happily married to actor Sidney Tafler, she remains faithful to 'P.C. 49' on the air, and has been his fiancée since the series first started in the autumn of 1947.

General Overseas: Saturday, 5.30 p.m.

Trafalgar Day broadcast

On Trafalgar Day, Saturday, October 21, the traditional ceremony will take place as usual at the foot of Nelson's Column in Trafalgar Square, London, and Nelson's famous signal will be flown. Richard Dimbleby will describe the scene to listeners as the gathering is addressed by a distinguished naval officer and the Band of the Royal Marines plays. Nelson's prayer before the Battle of Trafalgar will be read by a Sea Cadet.

Sunday, October 15

General Overseas Service

A.M. 11.15 Ronald Simpson and Howleson Cuff in 'BACHELORS' by Hugh Walpole.

P.M. 12.00 'HEAR IT AGAIN' A selection of spoken-word broadcasts of the past. 9: 'Men and Women as a dramatist sees them,' by Dennis Johnston.

12.30 Joy Nichols, Dick Bentley, and Jimmy Edwards in 'TAKE IT FROM HERE' with Wallace Eaton. The Keynotes, Augmented BBC Revue Orchestra, conducted by Robert Busby.

2.00 'CONCERTO' Programme includes Mendelssohn's Piano Concerto No. 1 in G minor, played by

Eric Hope and the BBC Scottish Orchestra, conductor, Ian Whyte. 3.15 'TIME FOR WORSHIP' from the Church of Our Lady and St. Joseph, Carlisle, conducted by the Right Reverend Monsignor R. L. Smith.

Overseas visitors to London send back their news views and stories in talks with Macdonald Hastings.

6.00 'ROUND BRITAIN QUIZ' London v. Scotland London Team: Denis Brogan and Hubert Phillips. Question-Master: Lionel Hale. Scottish Team: James Fergusson and Jack House.

Question-Master: Gilbert Harding.

6.30 'SUNDAY SERVICE' from the Church of Our Lady and St. Joseph, Carlisle, conducted by the Right Reverend Monsignor R. L. Smith.

9.15 'UNITED NATIONS' REPORT. Big Ben. RADIO NEWSREEL.

11.15 'CONCERTO' Programme includes Rachmaninoff's Piano Concerto No. 3 in D minor, played by Eric Harrison and the BBC Scottish Orchestra.

12.45 'MODERN MAN LOOKS AT JESUS' A series of five talks by the Rev. Leslie S. R. Badham. 5: 'Jesus Speaks for Himself.'

Monday, October 16

General Overseas Service

P.M. 12.00 'ENGLISH SONGS 2: "Shakespeare" arranged by Elizabeth Poston. Adrienne Cole (soprano). Donald Munro (baritone).

12.30 'FROM THE THIRD PROGRAMME' The New Cosmology The Wider Implications by Sir Edmund Whittaker.

2.00 'VARIETY BANDBOX' DEREK ROY, Peggy Cochrane, Beryl Orde, Reginald Foot, Roy Lester, Ray Buckingham, Alan Pye, and Billy 'Uke' Scott.

4.30 'THE STORYTELLER' 'The Apostle Spoons,' by Oliver Onions, adapted and read by Kelly MacLeod.

5.00 'BRITISH CONCERT HALL THE LONDON SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA' Conducted and presented by Constant Lambert. Music from the English Ballet. Miracle in the Gorbals.

Solres Musical. Arthur Bliss.

8.45 'HOROSCOPE' Constant Lambert. CONSERVATIVE PARTY CONFERENCE A report from Blackpool.

11.00 Big Ben. RADIO NEWSREEL.

Tuesday, October 17

General Overseas Service

A.M. 11.15 Red Ray in 'RAY'S A LAUGH'.

P.M. 4.30 'THE FIRST THAMES TUNNEL' Rotherhithe to Wapping. The story of an engineering project watched by all the world from 1825 to 1843.

6.00 'MEET THE COMMON-WEALTH' LETTER FROM AMERICA by Alistair Cooke.

8.45 'GENERALLY SPEAKING'.

11.00 Big Ben. RADIO NEWSREEL. TREASON ON TRIAL A Comparative Study of 'Justice' in Two Worlds. Written and produced by Jennifer Wayne.

12.45 'REPORT FROM BRITAIN' by Vernon Bartlett.

Wednesday, October 18

General Overseas Service

P.M. 1.40 'UNITED NATIONS' REPORT.

4.30 'RADIO THEATRE' Nancy Mor-

ris and Abraham Sofaer in 'A MAN'S HOUSE' A play by John Drinkwater.

6.00 Richard Attenborough and Sheila Sim in 'FAIRPLAY FOR FATHERHOOD' The Case presented by John Slater in support: Roy Plomley, Ian Sadler, and John Stevens. In opposition: Joan Young, Owen Day Burroughs, Olwen Brookes, and Cecile Chevreau. Written by Colin D. Wilcock.

10.30 'RAY'S A LAUGH'.

11.00 Big Ben. RADIO NEWSREEL. 'RING UP THE CURTAIN' BBC OPERA ORCHESTRA. Conductor: Stanford Robinson. In a programme of Ballet Music.

12.45 'BALANCE OF EUROPE' An economic commentary by Andrew Shonfield.

Keep this page for use during the week.

Thursday, October 19

General Overseas Service

A.M. 11.15 Willfred Pickles in 'HAVE A GO!' visits blind children.

P.M. 1.40 Peter Brough and Archie Andrews in 'EDUCATING ARCHIE' with Robert Morston.

4.30 'BRITISH CONCERT HALL LONDON PHILHARMONIC ORCHESTRA' Conducted and presented by Sir Adrian Boult. Academic Festival Overture Brahms.

Symphony William Walton.

6.00 'TAKE IT FROM HERE'.

8.45 'GENERALLY SPEAKING'.

10.15 'COMMUNISM IN PRACTICE' A series of talks on life under a Communist regime.

11.00 Big Ben. RADIO NEWSREEL.

Friday, October 20

General Overseas Service

P.M. 12.15 BBC NORTH ORCHESTRA Conducted by Joseph Post. Tonic Poem: Summer.

Serenade for Strings Elgar. Scherzo: Baba Yaga; Legend: The Enchanted Lake Lisadov. Overture: Hansel and Gretel.

1.40 'UNITED NATIONS' REPORT.

5.00 'FROM THE THIRD PROGRAMME' Music of Schubert.

6.30 BBC NORTHERN ORCHESTRA Conducted by Jose Post.

7.15 'WHAT'S POETRY FOR?' Third of a series of talks by R. N. Currey. 'Say my Pyjamas, Put on my prayers.' A talk about tricks with words in poetry.

8.30 'A UNION OF FREE PEOPLES' Some Economic Problems by Professor J. E. Meade 'Economic Welfare'.

10.30 'HAVE A GO!'.

11.00 Big Ben. RADIO NEWSREEL.

11.15 BBC SCOTTISH ORCHESTRA Conducted by John Hopkins. Overture: Abu Hassan Weber. Symphony No. 88 in D Haydn. Serenade for Strings Elgar. Theme and Variations from Suite No. 3 in G Tchaikovsky.

Saturday, October 21

General Overseas Service

A.M. 11.15 Brian Reece and Joy Shelton in 'THE ADVENTURES OF P.C. 49' Another incident in the career of Police-Constable Archibald Berkeley-Willoughby. 3: 'The Case of the Fatal Finger.'

P.M. 1.40 'UNITED NATIONS' REPORT.

5.30 'THE ADVENTURES OF P.C. 49' Weneley Pithey in 'BLIGH OF THE BOUNTY' A serial in eight parts by Rex Rennie. 'Mutiny'.

8.30 'FROM THE THIRD PROGRAMME' 'The Voyage of Pytheas,' by Geoffrey Hudson.

11.00 Big Ben. RADIO NEWSREEL.

12.15 WALES v. SCOTLAND Association Football: a commentary.

All times are H.K. summer time

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 15, 1950.

Trimfoot

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Lane Norcott

Correspondence

Sir,—Four years ago you printed a letter from me about my 20-year-old tabby cat that has had 736 kittens of all shapes and colours. As a result:

I have had a letter from my no-good son Harry, missing from his home with the gas money since 1927, asking me to send him his fare home from Winnipeg.

I have had a letter from a lady in Washington, U.S., calling me a most shocking liar and saying her husband, who's a naturalist and preserves poisonous snakes in alcohol, can see more kittens in an evening than my old cat can see in a twelvemonth.

I have heard from a gentleman friend who I sincerely hoped was dead, or at least had lost his memory, admitting that he is alive and in a casualty ward in Essex.

The daft old cat has run off with a neighbour's tom, believed to be a Persian, and my husband, who is due for a pension from the water works next month, has left me.

Your little column certainly does get around and do the mischief. Faithfully yours,

(Mrs.) EMMA SHULF.
St. James's, S.W.1.

As you were!

Looking back over a short lifetime, stuffed with craziness of all sorts, we note the following odd straws in the gale:

Item: Science, having discovered the way to send a variety of heavy objects hurtling through the air, is now faced with far more difficult problem of how to stop them in mid-flight.

Item: The sexes (including scientists), having found a way to live with each other (marriage), are becoming more and more anxious not to live with each other—a conclusion which we base on the fact that there were 577 divorces in England and Wales in 1948 and 60,190 in 1947.

Item: A chemical concern in America, which hitherto has flourished by selling slimming concoctions to plump women, has now put on the market a powerful poison for making thin women plump.

Item: The majority of the nations, having fought for some 10 weary years to disarm the Germans, are now proceeding to arm them again.

Item: Even mothers, we fancy, would be kinder to spinsters nowadays, if they could, for the sweet-faced old lady tactfully told her only son, a particularly little Minister for Controlled Imports, when she had the misfortune to bump him in the street recently.

Item: I think that you are my life's work, as I exclaimed piteously. "Why, were a real suet dumpling in my hand just looking like one, I'd un-

at which we switch off

He appealed for unity among the people.

"There are dark days ahead of us, but if we all"

"We welcome to the studio tonight none other than everybody's favourite"

(Continued at foot Col. 4)

Over to You

GENERAL KNOWLEDGE

1. If you travelled about distributing Bibles, tracts etc., what would you be called?
2. What is the spear used by some African tribes?
3. Do you know what a marmoset is?
4. What causes scurvy?
5. What is another word for plebeian?
6. A cautious and timid person is sometimes called what?

(Answers on Page 2).

NEWS QUIZ

1. The French last week suffered a stinging reverse against Vietnam. Can you name the approximate locality where the fighting occurred?
2. Which horse won the Cesarewitch Handicap?
3. A Central European country last week won its fight against a Red general strike. Can you name the country?
4. Another Emergency Regulation was passed in Hong Kong last week. What is its main provision?
5. In the United States, baseball fans followed with keen interest the World Series. Which team won?
6. An Asiatic monarch announced his engagement on Wednesday. Who is he?

(Answers on Page 2).

THE TRIUMPH

Mayflower

BRITAIN'S NEW
LIGHT CAR

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BRIDGE

Bridge theorists sneer at the weak player's interpretation of the direct raise to game, One Spade-Four Spades, as a stop signal. They are not wholly right.

The Four Spades bid means: "Partner, assuming you have a normal One Spade bid, the correct contract seems to me to be Four Spades—no more, no less." If this premise is unsound—if in fact the One Spade bid is of exceptional strength—it is the opening bidder who must act. For example:

SAQJxxx SKxxxx
HX D K Q J x H A x
C A x W E D x x x
S C K J x

West deals. Correct bidding is:

W.	N.	E.	S.
18	—	48	—
5C	—	5H	—
6S	—	—	—

The fit in Clubs makes East strong enough to make a slam try by cue-bidding the Heart Ace.

Unless West's hand is roughly as the one shown he should pass the Four Spade bid. An important consequence follows: East's raise to Four Spades must not be too strong in high cards.

Exchange the Queen of Diamonds from West for a small Diamond from East. East is now too good to bid Four Spades. If he were to do so, West would pass, and the easy slam be missed. The way out is for East to employ what is called the delayed game raise. He bids another suit, and over partner's rebid leaps to game in Spades.

If the opener now bids strongly, East may have to raise above the game level. Assume the Queen of Diamonds exchanged. The bidding should then go:

W.	N.	E.	S.
1S	—	2C	—
3S	—	5S	—
6S	—	—	—

The Five Spade bid gives a better picture of the hand than a cue bid of Four Hearts. Besides, partner might not take it as a cue bid.

(Continued from Col. 1)

"Well, once again it is the old story of a good little 'un and"

"Mrs. Woam, who is in charge of a large workers' canteen in the North of England, will tell us something about"

"We are now taking you over to the pier at"

"It might be interesting to hear an economist on that question"

"I believe you work in a laundry Miss"

"If every citizen in the Welfare State is to be given"

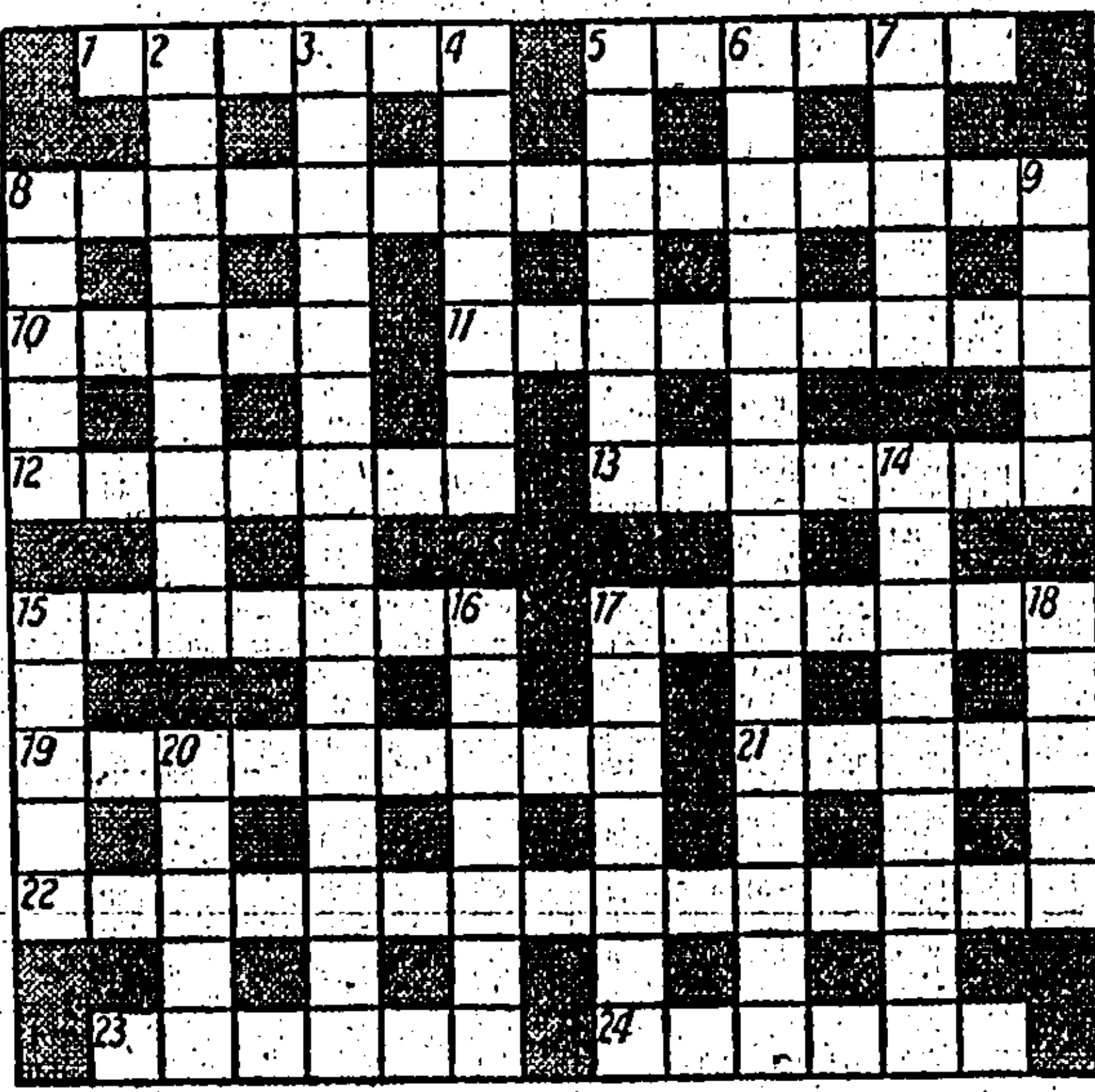
"We all remember you, Jean, in this wonderful film"

"For the next half-hour we have organ"

"Workers' Playtime comes to you today from"

"Our guest tonight is that mirthful"

THE SUNDAY HERALD CROSSWORD No. 180



Across

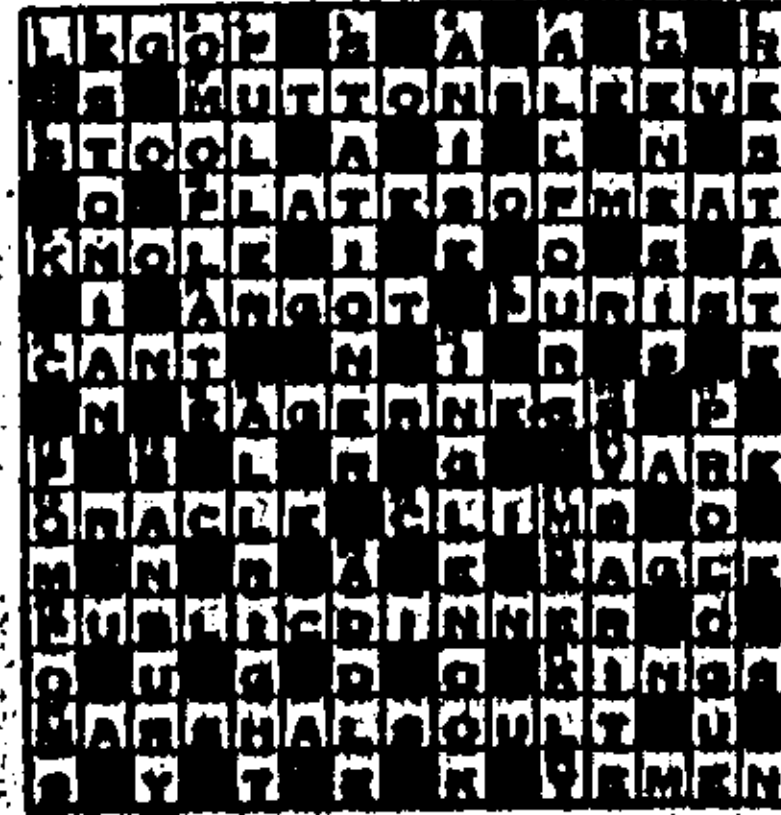
- 1 Alias Webber? (6)
- 5 Fish about in the end. (6)
- 8 For he is in a popular song. (3, 4, 6)
- 10 Seasonably on a spring in the home. (5)
- 11 They tell sensational stories. (9)
- 12 What those do otherwise. (7)
- 13 He has to have his initial on 15 across. (7)
- 15 But it doesn't drive itself. (7)
- 17 Put up with rude Ned. (7)

- 19 Not what are throw, at the Olympic Games. (9)
- 21 Not the same to return to her. (5)
- 22 He is not light but lightning fingered. (15)
- 23 For the prevention of beach wear so to speak. (6)
- 24 He is always on the go. (6)

Down

- 2 Weeded perhaps, as the train moved off. (6, 3)
- 3 Quite different from a night in town. (3, 2, 3, 7)
- 4 Slept like a bird. (7)
- 5 Adjective for all United States. (7)
- 6 No sewer could function without these. (6, 3, 6)
- 7 Rescue about fifty from the fire, perhaps. (5)
- 8 They aren't all knaves, however. (6)
- 9 It's being good than bad, according. (5)
- 14 Does it take the lead up the pole? (5, 4)
- 15 Total from below. (3, 2)
- 16 The over from Will. (7)
- 17 Were these officers apt to flag? (7)
- 18 Ruder sort of artist. (5)
- 20 One of the poetic weapons for mental fight. (6)

SOLUTION TO No. 179



Monkeys' tricks

Once in Singapore there was a hat-seller. One day, he was carrying his hats for sale from town to town. While he was passing by a hill, he felt very tired and rested himself under an old tree.

But very soon he became asleep. When he woke he found none of his hats, for they were flying away themselves.

In surprise, he did not know what happened. But suddenly, a great voice came from the trees. When he looked up in order to find out what the voice was, he found many monkeys on the trees and each wearing a hat. He said to the monkeys, "My dear monkeys, please give me back my hats."

But those monkeys turned their deaf ears to his entreaties and took no notice whatsoever. So he could not get back his hats from the monkeys. At last the seller threw down his hat on to the ground from his head, so did every one of the monkeys.

After that, the seller posed as a sleeper lying on the ground and then all the monkeys also followed him to do so. In the end the seller got back all his hats and then made his escape from the monkeys quickly.

Honour certificate to Willy Chow of 597 Reclamation Street, 2nd floor Kowloon.

Good habits

If we keep doing things over again and again, we form a habit. Our habits are very important, because they reveal our character and may possibly decide our success or failure. Of course good habits reveal good character. From this we know that good habits affect our whole life.

The time when habits are formed is when we are young. A child's nature is just like soft clay which can be shaped into different kinds as you like. If the parents wish their children to be good youths, they must try to see whether their habits are good or bad. Let the good ones remain unchanged and yield the bad ones away. This can only be done when the children are young. When the boy grows up to be a man it is very hard to yield away.

The good habits which we ought to follow or adopt are early rising, punctuality, obedience and the keeping pure of thought and act.

Honour certificate to Doris Yu of 10 Chancery Lane, Kowloon.

A lucky bird

I found a little lucky bird, sitting upon a tree, I caught it and took it home, and had good luck that day. I won a lovely prize, to me it is really a surprise; but now away the lucky bird has flown. Wish I could find another one, I'd have the good luck once more.

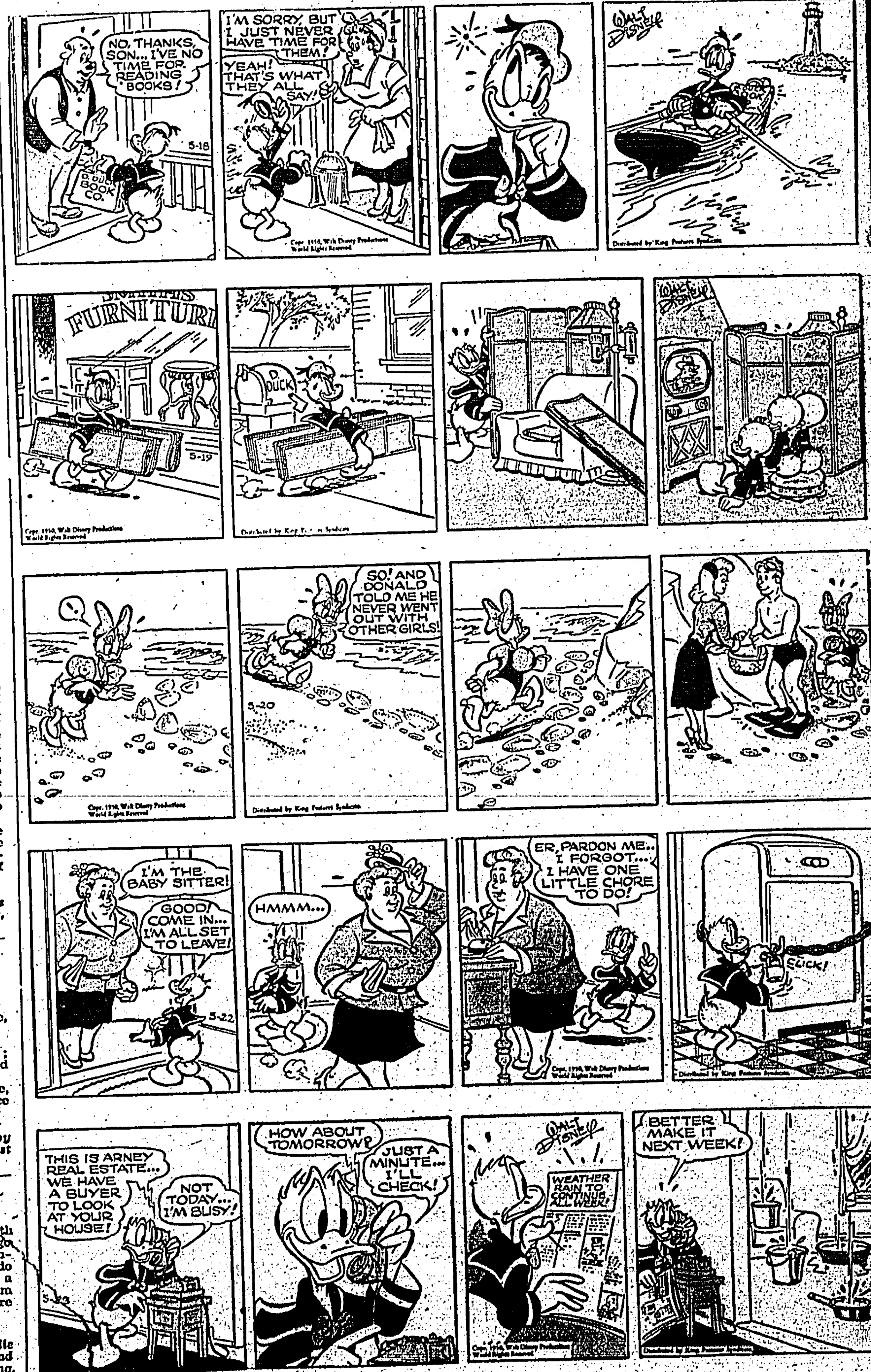
Honour certificate to Ruby Buz of 16 Yee Wo Street, 1st floor, Hong Kong.

Myself

I am a middle-size boy with dark hair and brown eyes. I go to school every day except Sundays, and in the evenings I do homework. I am considered a very ordinary child. But I am not unhappy about it; for there are thousands of boys like me.

Honour certificate to Charlie Hau of 20 Tai Hang Road, ground floor, Causeway Bay, Hong Kong.

DONALD DUCK



THE PHANTOM

By Lee Falk and Roy Moore



A POEM

It was just like a dream,
That happened on a Friday;
When we were walking by the way,
She said that I was mean.

To town she asked me to go,
I refused for I couldn't do so;
Now I regret I had said "No,"
When the cloud was gray and low.

"A friend in need is a friend indeed,"
The proverb she asked me to read,
I begged that I couldn't help it,
And rather preferred to have a hit.

"Can you do me a favour,
Terese,
Which will be the last time please?"
"I told you I'm not going,
hush!"
Yet I didn't mean to be so harsh.

In front of her house we stood,
I knew she had misunderstood,
Explained again on the next day,
That our friendship will not decay.

Could it be during vacation time,
I accompanied someone home;
Or with someone I went for show,
Without telling and letting her know?

But she has changed now already,
And I've no other better remedy
Than to write my verses,
To change her mind from all angry causes.

I only hope she'll really forgive,
My hearty thanks I shall give;
Beg her pardon now I write,
May our best friendship promote.

Honour certificate to Terese,
Hsu of 395 Queen's Road East,
2nd floor, Happy Valley, Hong Kong.

PEARLS

Pearls are white, shining precious stones. They are used for ornaments, such as brooches and rings. Nearly all precious stones are found in the earth, but the pearl is not. It comes from the bottom of the sea, or from the bed of a river. It is found chiefly within the oyster shell, but sometimes in the mussel. The mussel is a shell fish as is the oyster.

Divers go to the bottom of the sea to get the oyster shells. In the olden days, the diving was done by naked divers. But nowadays they have rubbery diving suits and so they can remain under water for long periods. They tear the shells off the rocks and bring them up to the surface in a basket. Then the oysters are opened and looked at with care, for it is the oyster that makes the pearls. But the pearl is not a part of the oyster's body, nor of its shell either.

Pearls are formed when little live things get into the shell and hurt the oyster. So he pour a sort of juice over the little creature and it hardens all around him. The pearls that are found in fresh-water are very fine.

Honour certificate to George Tong of 95 Prince Edward Road, 1st floor, Kowloon.

THE VAIN GOOSE

Once upon a time there was a very vain, fat goose called Tom. He thought such a lot about himself.

All geese are rather vain and often fat, but Tom was the fattest and vainest goose you ever saw in any farmyard.

He puffed out his chest, wagged his long neck and looked around the farmyard with his little red eyes and told all the other farm animals how great and important he was.

The hens took no notice of him as they were much too busy pecking in the straw: besides, they had to obey Mr. Cock-a-doo-dle-doo, who was very strict with them all.

But ducks thought the goose was a very fine fellow!

Now Tom was very, very proud because one day he had waddled to the gate of the farm and watched a little company of soldiers marching by.

"Now, then, come on you ducks!" he called. "Stop walking along in that untidy little way all over the place. Now follow me — this is the way! Attention! Form three deep!"

Tom spoke so boldly, and in such a loud voice that the ducks felt that they simply must do as they were told.

And in a few days he had those ducks as he wanted, marching along. But after a week the ducks were bored.

So one day Dickie Duck who was the boldest of all, said to the others!

"Come on let us play a trick on him. He's so fat and vain he will never see."

That afternoon, when Tom was marching along looking straight ahead, like a real soldier, suddenly all the ducks turned in at the kitchen door.

But Tom was so stupid and silly that he did not notice.

Just then he saw Mr. Cock-a-doo-dle-doo and all the hens staking their sides with laughter. Other animals burst into rude, noisy giggles.

"Where are all your fine men, officer?" they chortled.

And you should have seen Tom's face when he turned around and found he had lost all his faithful ducks.

Honour certificate to Marilyn Brown of 53 Wongnetchong Rd., top fl., Happy Valley, Hong Kong.

How Henry was spanked by his mother

One day when Henry was on his way to school, he saw some of the friends playing hooky, so he went near them and said, "Hi fellers, why don't you go to school today?"

His friends said, "We are tired of that old school, every day we just go there and fall asleep, so we'd rather play hooky than to go to school." Then Henry thought for a while and said, "I think you fellers are right, but I have too hook and line to play with you." His friends said, "We have one hook and line and we will lend it to you."

So the boys lent him the hook and line and Henry played with them, and forgot to go home, but when he looked at the time it was nearly two o'clock, so he went home as fast as he could.

His mother knew that he had gone to school because one of his friends told her so.

When Henry got home his mother gave him a good spanking from that day on Henry was a good boy and never played hooky again.

Honour certificate to Gladys Brown of Gloucester Road, 2nd floor, Hong Kong.

THE LONE RANGER

By Fran Striker



BUZ SAWYER

By Roy Crane

OLD MAN'S CAP

Ten or more players

This game is played best when there are about a dozen players. If there are many more, they should be divided into two groups.

All but one of the players stand in a circle, with space enough between each to touch hands. Each player has a stick about two feet long. The "odd man," who stands in the center, has an old cap. It is more or less like a top hat, and this cap can be wired around the edge to keep it spread open.

The odd man tosses the cap toward the circle. The players try to catch it on their sticks, and keep it moving from one to another, so that the "odd man" may not catch it with his stick. The sticks must always be kept upright in the air. If the cap is dropped it cannot be picked up by a stick, but only by the hand. Whenever the "odd man" succeeds in getting the cap, he changes places with the one from whom he took it.

A simple but lively game.

The moon festival

The moon festival is one of the greatest festivals in this year. It is observed on the 15th of the eighth month of the lunar calendar, because the moon is fuller than any other time.

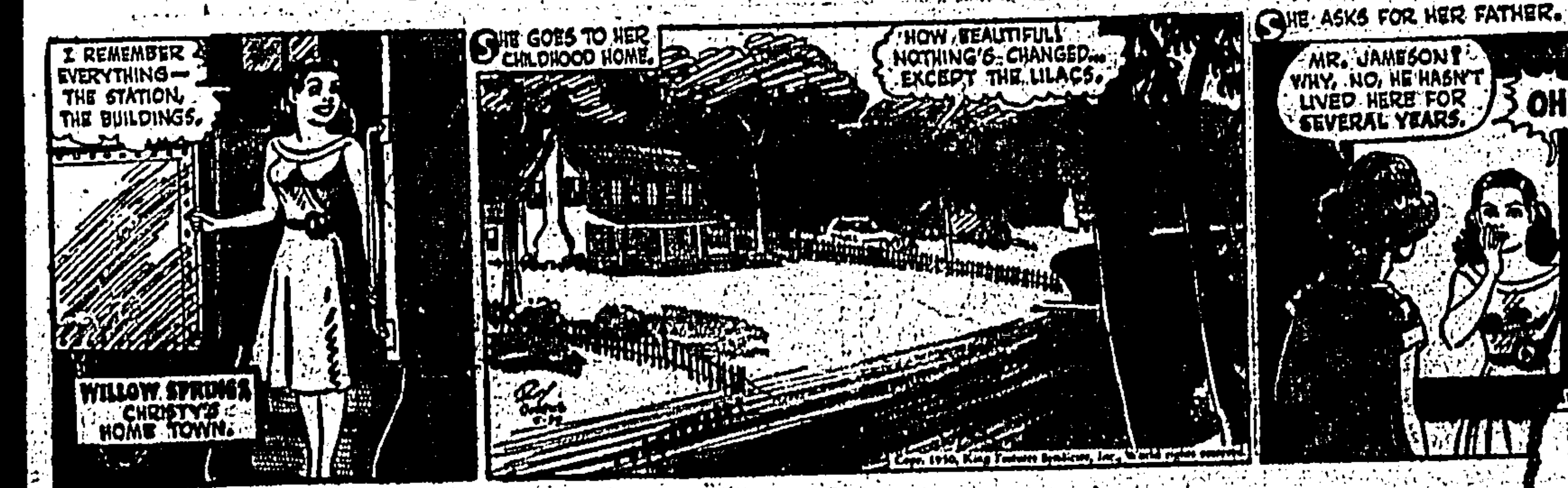
Tea houses begin to sell moon cakes on the first day of the eighth month. Some of them are decorated with scenes from Chinese history. The ingredients in the cakes are bean paste, melon seeds, salted egg yolk, slices of ham and pork.

It is a red letter day for the children. It is customary for friends and relatives to send presents to the children of coloured paper objects. The children parade through the streets with their lanterns lighted with candles. The adults deliver moon cakes and fruits to the homes of friends and relatives, and so the servants receive lucky money that day.

The ceremony will take place in the most convenient spot. An offering is made of moon cakes, fruits and vegetables to Sheung Ngo or Fair Lady-of-the-moon. Incense sticks and candles are lighted and fire crackers are discharged that day.

This is the story told of why we celebrate the moon festival. Thousands of years ago there was a king Hau Ngar, who was very pious and he was a famous archer. One day a fairy goddess gave him a pill of immortality, told him to place it in front of the incense urn and pray before it, until a light shone from it. One night he was very tired, and said that she would pray in stead of him. After some time she saw a light shining and as Ngar was asleep, she tried to take the pill on the tip of her tongue to see what would happen. Fortunately she was caught by the pill.

Then Hau Ngar shot an arrow at the moon, and he was never seen again.



SOME OF THE
BEST VIEWS OF
HONG KONG
SEE
CHINA MAIL
PHOTOGRAPHS
OFFICE
WINDSOR HOUSE

SUNDAY HERALD Supplement

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SUNDAY, OCTOBER 15, 1950.

HK Nature notes

Birds of the seashore

By "Windhover"

By far the most productive and accessible area for the bird-watcher to cover is the rough triangle formed by Ping Shan, Lok Ma Chau, and Kam Tin. This includes the edge of Deep Bay and the Mon Tseng peninsula, and in this area will most of the more interesting species be found.

Around the mangrove and sandy shores of Deep Bay may be seen the many diverse forms of bird life that visit these parts in autumn, winter, and spring. Along the water's edge rove the companies of small shore birds that may be en route to the Philippines, Malaysia and Australasia from their nesting grounds in the far North.

A few hours of rest and then on again to warmer lands driven on by an intangible force that they must obey or die.

Why not take the car then to Yuen Long or Maipo village, and in the cooler air of autumn step forth along the paths leading to the flats of Deep Bay, there for a brief moment to recapture the joy of youth and delight in the industry of the little dwellers by the shore.

No specialised knowledge is needed to marvel at the snow-white purity of the plumage of an Egret, or thrill to a Curlew's plaintive call in the gathering dusk. . . . If no birds are seen, you have heard the wind in the reeds and the sound of butterflies' wings, or watched sunset paint a perfect setting for the blue mountains. . . . If a bird is seen and not known, make a few notes. . . . a letter to me, and probably the identity will be established.

Nearly all of the following species go to make up the large and interesting family of Limicolae or waders, to the sportsman they are either snipe or snippets. Apart from a few species e.g. the Pratincole, a wader may be recognised as such by a person of ordinary experience even if it is a species not previously known to him. They are walking and running birds of small to medium but never very large size, often with long or rather long legs.

As a group they are birds of open country, marshlands, estuary and sandy coastline, never resorting to cover, though a few e.g. Snipe and Woodcock may be found in damp woodlands. All are more or less associated with water or wet places. Being birds of rapid flight with quick wing beats the wings are pointed and appear angled in flight, legs are extended beneath the tail, and among the most important field characters are the pattern of wings, rump, and tail in flight, and the call notes. Pattern should be studied, not colouration.

Nearly all waders rest in the far North in such places as the Taimyr peninsula, Arctic Siberia, and Alaska, journeying Southwards in autumn to more hospitable lands. Thus the peak number of species will occur during the end of August, September, and

early October, the return being less leisurely during April and May. These birds will mingle with immature and non-breeding adults that normally are resident throughout the year, swelling their numbers and making interesting the work of a bird observer.

Waders migrate chiefly at night and their calls may be heard and recognised in the darkness as they pass high over towns and inland localities. The numbers that take part in these mass movements are enormous. One night stands out in my mind: I was residing in a town on the South coast of England during the autumn of 1937, and had been awakened in the very early morning by the trilling of Whimbrel passing overhead towards the South West, the sky was clear, filled with the glitter of stars burnished by winter's first frosts, and I could see nothing of these companies cutting the night with eager wingers. The migrating host was a mixed one, some calls were familiar, others unknown and I listened until dawn routed nights bright legions, when the voices grew faint and finally ceased.

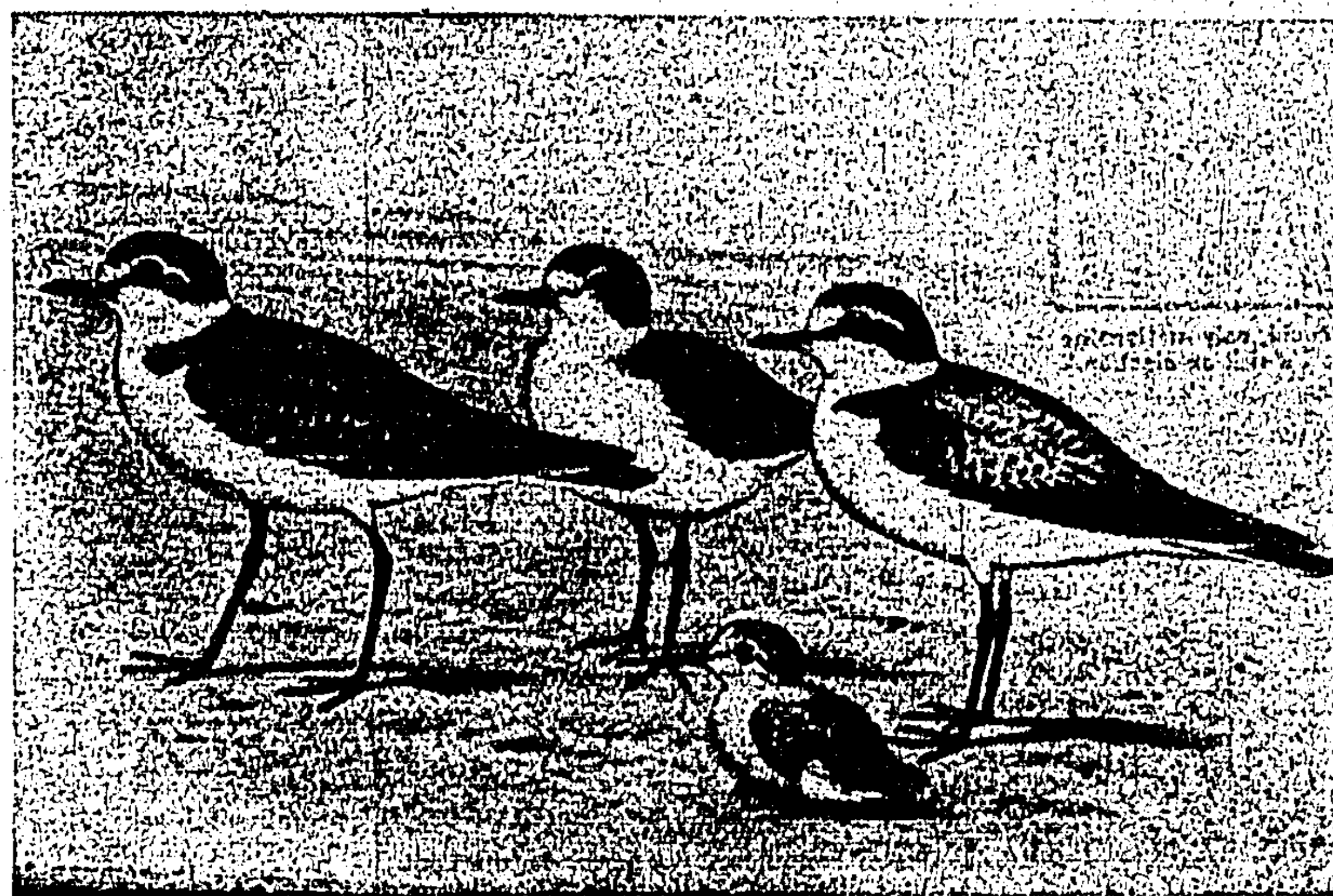
Most waders are gregarious outside the breeding season and a number of them are among the most characteristic birds of the littoral. The feeding of waders is conditioned by the tides and just at ebb is the best time to watch these birds busily feeding after a few hours of enforced idleness. At high tide flocks of thousands pack in favourable localities on the higher parts of the shore or salt marsh, on exposed banks.

A favourite walk of mine in the cooler weather is the path from Yuen Long to the tip of the Mon Tseng peninsula. Along this path some four or five miles long, will always be seen an excellent variety of birds; not only waders but birds of village and woodland. An excellent and less tiring method of covering the shore is to take a sampan and quietly cruise along the narrow creeks and backwaters that abound among the mangrove. It is advisable not to have a villager with a gun on board, one memorable day last winter I was watching a Kentish Plover when I spotted a White Ibis

among a gathering of Grey Herons on the mangrove many yards away. The boatman sensing my excitement sent the sampan towards the resting birds with the speed of a Dragon boat; as the frightened birds rose an ancient shotgun was discharged, to the peril of all in the sampan, in the general direction of the Ibis, which by then was well over the border and vowing never to visit Deep Bay again. Bird watching was over for many hours.

I will not describe all of the waders likely to be seen, as these number more than 45 species and are so close in plumage as to be practically indistinguishable in the field, I will only deal with those that a keen observer may readily pick out during a normal day's outing on the flats, and give its call notes and outstanding characteristics.

(CONTINUED ON PAGE 2)



The Kentish Plover

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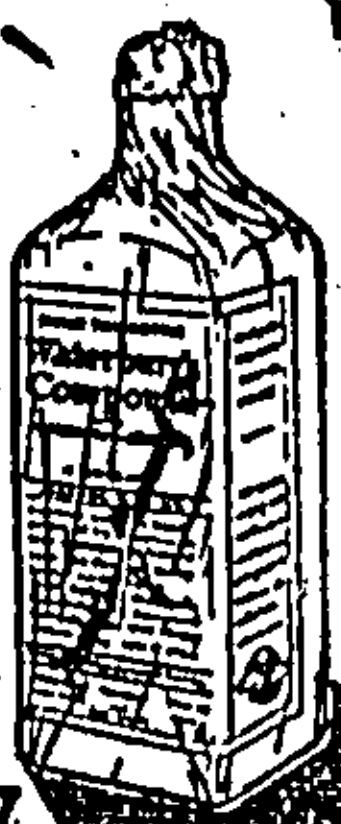
Here illustrated are the Knapp-Monarch Liquidizer, Waffle Baker and Speed Iron. . . but you should see the whole K-M range for yourself!





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ASTHMA MUCUS

Dissolved First Day

Choking, gasping, wheezing, asthma and Bronchitis poison your system and your energy, ruin your blood and your nerves. In a 1911 book, MINDAO's prescription for the famous doctor-circus man, Dr. J. C. Ayer, says, "The attack is the attack." The very first day the attacking mucus is dissolved, thus relieving the patient of the attack. But does not cough, no smoke, no injections. Just take MINDAO's pleasant, tasteless, sugar-coated tablets. The mucus is melted, free from asthma and bronchitis in next to no time, even though the patient has suffered years. MINDAO is so successful that it is guaranteed to give you relief from your asthma and bronchitis. You must stop your asthma in days, no matter how long it has been in progress, on return of employment and health. MINDAO is guaranteed to protect you.

Peter Quennell's Bookshelf

Soon after midday on January 30, 1889, the regimental band, who were accompanying the changing of the guard in the inner courtyard of the Hofburg, the Imperial Palace of Vienna, received an abrupt command that they should immediately cease playing.

They broke off in discord and dismay. Never before within living memory had their performance thus been cut short; but the puzzled Viennese were presently enlightened by a brief official paragraph. His Imperial Highness the Crown Prince Rudolf had succumbed to a sudden heart failure....

Meanwhile, courtiers and politicians, then people in the streets, had begun to hear the true story. The Crown Prince had committed suicide in his hunting lodge at Mayerling. Beside him lay the body of his 17-year-old favourite, the Baroness Marie Vetsera.

Since that moment the so-called "Tragedy at Mayerling" has kept a firm hold on the imaginations both of the reading and the writing public. For it has all the essentials of a popular drama: each of the *dramatis personae* drama cut in bold and vivid relief,

There was the Empress Elizabeth, probably the most beautiful woman of her age—certainly one of the most unhappy; her husband, the Emperor Franz Joseph, a timid and self-conscious personage with the mentality of a minor bureaucrat, who took refuge in iron-bound conventionalism from a haunting

sense of his own weakness; the Crown Prince, their impressionable and nervous son, who fled the difficulties of his position, first to love-making and political intrigue, latter to drink and drugs; Rudolf's plain, pretentious, and ill-tempered wife; lastly, the foolish little adventuress who, for reasons at once romantic and snobbish, agreed to join him in a death-pact.

Some of the mystery and much of the pathos woven by previous writers around Rudolf's death at Mayerling are swept away for ever by the appearance of a new book which makes use of many important documents that up till now have not been published.

Somewhat feeble

From the literary point of view Count Carl Lonyng's *Rudolf: The Tragedy of Mayerling* is a somewhat feeble piece of work, disjointed, over-emphatic, ineptly put together. The story that it tells, on the other hand, is curious and absorbing—a tragedy not of unfortunate passion (for Marie Vetsera had had earlier lovers and shared Rudolf's attentions with an older favourite she far preferred) but of a sensitive and excitable young man, who, influenced by an unwholesome and ill-considered circle of associates, enters into a series of desperate struggles, he feels he could no longer carry.

Rudolf was an Austrian Hamlet without Hamlet's touch of genius; Marie Vetsera a tawdry Ophelia without Ophelia's grace and innocence.

As for Franz Joseph, the paternal tyrant—what are we to think of that shy, conscientious, wooden-featured autocrat, master of a huge empire, who found his only consolation in sentimental correspondence with the woman friend, a clever Viennese actress, whom his wife had carefully selected for him? His emotions had never flowed with ease; and he seems chiefly to have been appalled by Rudolf's evident lack of royal dignity. "My son died like a tailor," he remarked curtly to Prince Hohenlohe.

Worth reading

Two novels well worth reading are **Dark Green, Bright Red**, by Gore Vidal, and **The House by the Medlar Tree**, by Giovanni Verga.

Gore Vidal's book belongs to the better class of modern American storytelling. Here is the tale of a young mercenary soldier (cashed in from the American Army) who becomes involved in the dubious revolutionary schemes of a Central American politician, follows him on his campaigns, makes love to his charming daughter, and discovers a convenient bolt-hole when the revolutionary cause is lost and the general finally goes down.

Style is graphic narrative brisk, and exotic background gaily coloured; but neither characters nor underlying ideas have been worked out by the author with a sufficient degree of clarity. If there are depths of meaning hidden beneath the surface I have failed to plumb them.

Still fresh

Published 70 years ago, "The House by the Medlar Tree" still retains its freshness. A memorable impression of peasant life in Sicily, and of the fortunes and gathering misfortunes of a single family of fishermen, troubled by death and storms at sea and the wiles of a local moneylender, it has none of the back-to-the-soil romanticism of the pre-war Mary Webb school. From start to finish it is admirably matter-of-fact. Every detail has the clear-cut quality of a sunlit Mediterranean landscape.

QUICK LOOKS

John Milton, Englishman, by James
Holly Hanford. (Gollancz).
Informative and soundly written, though
somewhat uninspiring, biography of
major English man of letters, with
special reference to Milton's place in
the political and social life of his
age.

The Piper's Tune, by George Blake
(Collins).

One of those massive, well-padded novels, with plenty of local colour—here derived from the Clyde and its shipping—that English readers love so dearly. — Any amount of action. Characters broadly and simply drawn.

Tennis A-Z, by William T. Tilden
(Gollancz).
Twenty chapters, competently illustrated, on how to play better tennis.

GENERAL KNOWLEDGE ANSWERS

1. A colporteur.
2. The assogal.
3. A very small monkey.
4. Lack of fruit and vegetables.
5. Pinto.
6. A pussyfoot.

NEWS QUIZ ANSWERS

1. Near the frontier of Communist China.
2. The Royal silly, Above Board.
3. Austria.
4. The death penalty for unlawful possession and use of arms.
5. The New York Yankees.
6. The Shah of Iran.

TO BE CONTINUED

BRICK BRADFORD

BY CLARENCE GRAY

LEAVING THE WORLD BEHIND, BRICK IS OFF IN THE TIME TOP ON JOURNEY "GREENGOAL" IN QUEST OF CRYSTAL Q, PROSPECTIVE ENERGY-RADIATING ELEMENT OF A PROPOSED HEALTH-RESTORING LENS.



THERE! EVERY ADJUSTMENT IS ON THE "GREENGOAL" BEAM. GUESS I'LL RUN UP AND TAKE A PEEK OUT THE NEW PLASTIC OBSERVATION DOME!

WOW! STARS! STARS! STARS! SEQUINS SHIMMERING ON NIGHT'S MYSTERIOUS MANTLE!

AND THERE'S OLD MA EARTH DOWN THERE... WONDER IF SHE'S WORRYING ABOUT HER WANDERING BOY TONIGHT?

IT'LL BE A WHILE BEFORE WE REACH SPACE ZERO... GUESS I'LL GRAB A SNOOZE. MY MONOLOGUE IS BORING ME. BETTER SET THE DREAM BLASTER... SO I DON'T OVERDO IT!

HO-HUM! WELL, GOOD NIGHT, EVERYBODY!

HEY! WHO SAID THAT...??! HMM! ECHO, I GUESS!

CONTINUED

Children's Herald

AT MY TYPEWRITER...



The real secret of being successful is very simple. It is interest. If you are interested enough in anything, you cannot help succeeding with it, but if you are disinterested, you can't win.

This goes for everything, your school work, and later on your job and the hobby you take up to beguile you.

No matter what it is, there's always some fascinating aspects, even if it does seem to us sometimes dull and routine. But, if you can dig these out and become so intensely interested in them that to you there's nothing more fascinating in the World, I'm sure then that you are on the high road to whatever success you want in life.

For of all the keys to money, achievement, influence, happiness, the best is merely - interest.

Happy days to you all, from

Auntie Vee

The harbour of Hong Kong

The harbour of Hong Kong is very fine. It lies between Kowloon and Hong Kong. Many ocean liners, river steamers, and junks are passing through the harbour and some are anchoring here. The ferries carry passengers to and fro between the harbour. Many battleships are anchored at the East near Wan-chai.

The Eastern entrance is Lee-oo-Man and the Western entrance is Kap-sui-Mun. Owing to its deep water it becomes one of the best harbours in the world.

Honour certificate to Vincent Lam of 192 Lockhart Road, 3rd floor, Hong Kong.

The way of getting the endless life

Long ago, there was a wizard. He heard that there was a man who knew the way of getting an endless life. He wanted to learn it badly, so he sent one of his apprentices to send for that man.

The apprentice walked so slowly that he could not reach him in time. That man had died a few days ago.

At last, the apprentice returned to his teacher and told him about the death of that man. When

the wizard heard this, he became very angry and gave his apprentice a heavy punishment. This was heard by his friend and said, "You want to learn from that man, but he himself had died. If he knew the way, why didn't he want to be alive?"

Honour certificate to Ming Chan of 2 King Kwong Street, 1st floor, Happy Valley, Hong Kong.

Handwriting competition

What you must do is to copy the poem below in your neatest handwriting on a piece of clean, white paper. You can use pen or pencil, and the neatest, clearest and best handwriting will win a prize.

There will be two first prizes of \$5 each and six consolation prizes of \$2 each.

When you have finished, addressed it to Auntie Vee, Children's Herald, Windsor House, Hong Kong.

Remember to enclose the slip form also.

The dream boat.

Get nighties and pyjamas And say goodbye to play, For the dream-boat now is ready To sail from the shores of Day. Away to the shores of Dream-land

She'll sail 'neath the golden moon.

Say good night to mummies and daddies,

You'll be off to Dreamland soon.

And moored to the quay in Dreamland.

The Dream-boat will wait till dawn,

And the crew will get ready to bring you back

For breakfast tomorrow morn.

Say good night to mummies and daddies,

You'll be off to Dreamland soon.

NAME
ADDRESS
AGE

"Precious stones" winners

Two first prizes of \$5 each go to Cynthia Ho of 10 Village Road, Happy Valley, Hong Kong and Shui Shing Tak of 25 Fuk Wa Street, Kowloon.

Six consolation prizes of \$2 each go to Poon Kwong Tat of 88 Robinson Road, 2nd floor, Hong Kong, Eva Cheung of 112

Boundary Street, 2nd floor, Kowloon, Anthony Lin of 210 Prince Edward Road, Kowloon, George Ip, c/o Cheng Wing Kai, 1 Tonnochy Road, 1st floor, Hong Kong, Peter Chan of 18 Yuen Fat Street, 2nd floor, Wanchai, Hong Kong, and Cheng Wing Tung c/o Shanghai Commercial Savings Bank, Queen's Road, C. Hong Kong.



Character reading from your own handwriting

By Joe Penn

What can a vocational analysis of your handwriting do to help you in choosing a vocation or major course of study? In the first place, it can show whether you can work on your own initiative or do better in routine work.

the second place, it can discover your adaptability to a specialised work.

Let us take the field of writing for instance, the graphologist will be able to recommend whether you can make good as a literary writer, a research writer, a proof reader, or whether you are better suited for advertising, for fiction, or for poetic writing, and so forth.

Most are failures

Mr. V. G. Roine said, according to statistics, most people are failures, some in business, others in matrimony, still others in health. Why is this? It is because people have no talent, intuition or sense? Is it because of misdirected talent, lack of knowledge regarding the use of ability, health and vital energy? People are compelled to drift like a ship without captain and steering gear, on the angry waters of life, to float, work, toil — only to fail! They have money, time and effort trying to learn that for which they are not adapted. This is not necessary, for temperament, aptitude, human talent directed and men placed in their spheres of success. Men and women, left to themselves, are loved into business, love and matrimony, by their ambition and inclinations, only to fail. Inclinations are not reliable, for if they were, every man would be a success. People allow their inclinations in love, business, studies, and art. Countless thousands of college graduates will heartily applaud this statement. Certainly, "inclinations are not reliable, for if they were, every man would be a success." Thousands of misfits

The breathing Florence Duomo

Hidden in "the news of war" and strikes is a story from Florence where the worry of the day concerns nothing more serious than the fate of the City's famous Duomo.

Winter experts reported its cupola built in 1437 by Michelucci, was in danger of falling. The most immediate threat was to the lantern surrounding the dome.

Hearing the news, Italy's Director-General of Antiquities and Fine Arts, went to Florence to discuss the matter with local engineers.

Now, says correspondent Lina Vatterfield, it has been decided that the famous dome is not in any great danger after all. Two tests discovered in it were found to be due to changes in temperature. The dome, in fact, was "breathing" and it would be more dangerous to try and stop it than let it continue.

The only danger, in fact, lay in the beautifully worked lantern capping. To avert this threat, marble lantern is to be replaced.

The Italian Government has also allotted money for the "strengthening" of the dome itself, and for the repair of the Giotto Bell Tower, damaged by German guns during the war.

YOUR OWN HANDWRITING ANALYSED

Readers are invited to send in specimens of their own handwriting. The first two applications received each week will be analysed and the findings published the following Sunday.

There will be no charge for this service and no names will be published. Name and address must be kept strictly confidential.

Should you wish to have a confidential general character analysis of yourself, send HK\$5, together with a sample of your ordinary handwriting, preferably in ink, and a report will be returned to your personal address by turn.

Write to Mr. Joe Penn, c/o the "Sunday Herald", Windsor House, Hong Kong.

because he was fooled. He was driven, cajoled, whipped and soothed into a mould where he did not fit and had no business trying to fit.

Out of this have grown our misfits, our criminals, and our pitiful waste of manhood and womanhood. We cultivate the desire for possession, but we do not guide the individual into his own sphere of possibilities, and help him become happy in that field of possibilities.

Why? Because we refuse to face the blunt fact every intelligent person must recognise, i.e. that we are not created equal, and therefore cannot enjoy the same pleasures. We have broken our individuality by a tremendous effort to keep up with Smiths, the Browns or Joneses; we have become not individuals but followers-after, social and dollar-grabbing climbers.

Not all brilliant

We have sniffed at the simplicity, refusing to recognise that every brain is not a brilliant one, and that there is no disgrace in plain living or being a part of the solid intelligence of the country. Handwriting becomes indicative of the character traits and even the vocational tendencies at an early point in the development of every normal person. In fact the writing of a child becomes valuable for analytical purposes just as soon as his sub-conscious mind takes up its share of the writing act, and by the time he graduates from high school he is quite sure to reveal a decided vocational tendency.

At this point it seems pertinent to pause for a moment to consider the best possible means of placing this science of grapho-analysis in the hands of Education and Vocational Guidance, in a position where it will accomplish the most desirable results. In my opinion, the school teacher in her daily contact with children in their formative years is in the ideal position to make worth while use of a knowledge of grapho-analysis, and I firmly believe that it is a subject which should be a part of the education of every school teacher—or at least of every high school teacher and of every college professor.

Teachers and professors thus trained in the fundamentals of grapho-analysis could accomplish a very great work outside the realm of pure vocational guidance in helping young men and women to develop real character which will mean success or failure to them no matter what their field of endeavour may be.



AUSTRALIAN LETTER

A tense session

All of the frets, fumes and worries of the times have now a focal point in Federal Parliament which has resumed for what is expected to be one of the most complicated, difficult and tense sessions for many a year.

There isn't a major issue that isn't contentious not only as between the two chief political parties, but also within the parties themselves, and over and above it all hangs the prospect of an early election about which neither party is wholeheartedly enthusiastic.

First of all there is the Communist Party Dissolution Bill which has been brought up again after having lain fallow for some months in accordance with the Constitution.

When it was first introduced (it was one of the main election promises of the Liberal Party,) the world seemed fairly tranquil and when the Labour majority in the Senate opposed some of its provisions, notably the one which places the onus of proof that he is not a Communist on the accused person and not on the Crown, the Liberal Government was stultified.

Since then times have changed. Inflation has become more of a direct problem to most people than the practices and theories of Communism, and the two elements of the Government (Liberal and Country Party) don't see eye to eye on methods of combatting it.

Political mind

Meanwhile the Labour Party, a most intricately ramified organisation with political and in-

ustrial bodies and a multitude of executives, has veered with the political winds in its attitude towards the Anti-Red Bill. Some sections have wanted to drop their opposition to the Bill but a hard core, led by the Opposition Leader, Mr. Chifley, has held out for it.

Now the supreme body, the Federal Australian Labour Party Executive has ordained that the opposition should continue and its stance is binding on the Federal Parliamentary Labour Party, (the men in the Parliament).

The fight is on again. If the Government does not accede to the Labour Senate's amendments (and it has consistently said that it won't because to do so would emasculate the bill) then there'll be a double dissolution of Parliament and both the men of the Legislative Assembly and of the Senate will have to face an election.

Lots of the Labour men are unhappy about the prospect, fearing that they may lose their Senate majority, but the Liberal-Country Party, which forms the Government, is no happier.

Inflation problems

The Government is beset with inflation problems. Prices continue to go up. Wool, though it has eased slightly from its fabulous rises of the opening of the season, is still extravagantly dear. The Federal Public Servants have had a \$3,000,000 salary increase, which will mean more spending, rates of service pay have been raised and the balloon is swelling alarmingly.

The Country Party has strongly opposed a 20 per cent tax on wool exports and is equally opposed to an upward revaluation of the Australian £1. Special meetings have been held to try to find a compromise plan to combat inflation and there are rumours that the two groups may fracture over it all.

From the petty viewpoint of politics this is all very confusing. The contestants aren't quite sure which side of the fence to take. From the overall national point of view it is really bad. It provides a soil of confusion, compromise and dissatisfaction well suited to some demagogue who may, as has been done so often before in so many places, bob up and say "Let's stop this muddling about. Let's have a strong Government." That's the genesis of dictatorship.

As it is, the political set up is troublesome. A big national recruiting drive has been opened. All the services need strengthening and the Government has now suggested that recruits should be available to serve anywhere in the world, not merely in Australian territory.

That seems sane enough but it has further repercussions. The Labour Party, which has always been strongly opposed to conscription, but which, during the war had to undertake conscription for service in Australian territory, has decided not to assist the recruiting campaign in any way. It may also use its Senate majority to stop any legislation for compulsory military training. On that basis the big compulsory training scheme which was to have been under way by May may be completely spiked.

Labour's view

Labour's view is that the best thing for Australia to do is to concentrate on her physical and material development and to increase population.

Defence and its civil implications are also likely to become

a bone of political contention. Prime Minister Menzies, who has been giving a series of nationwide broadcasts on the question is not pretending that it will be easy. He says there's no politics: way to defence, that Australia must, in essence, concentrate on the job as hard as she would were there a war, that there will have to be controls of material and priorities determined for its use.

As it was irritation over controls that contributed much to the defeat of the Labour Government at the last elections, this quite obviously same attitude might not be a best seller at the polls.

About the only hearty note in the political scene has been sounded by veteran statesman W. M. (Billy) Hughes who has celebrated his 80th birthday and is still going as strongly as ever. He says there won't be any crash after the present boom because Government has much more power to stop them than it ever had. But even the venerable Mr. Hughes seems to think an election likely. He's preparing for it, expects a hard fight of it—for himself at any rate.

Of this and that

Crocodile hunters have been in the Australian news lately. One of them Don Johnston, from Queensland has blossomed forth as a prize fighter. They call him the hill billy. The boxing writers make elephantine jests about his lack of inches and his wild swings, but he's won four fights out of four and has become quite a drawing card at the Sydney Stadium.

The other crocodile hunter is Jerry Randall who also shoots buffaloes in the Northern Territory. He's 37, a former RAAF pilot and a tough man, but he's decided to give up his living and to enlist because he thinks it's safer. What's discouraged him from the great outdoors was a close shave when a wounded buffalo gored him and a nasty wound from a crocodile which knocked him out of his boat and engaged him in an underwater battle.

CINEMA DE LUXE

Cinemas, almost invariably plush-carpeted and luxurious, must soon become even more so if reports from Mexico City are anything to go by.

Already one of the most popular forms of entertainment in Mexico, the cinema has recently been attracting even more customers by providing better entertainment in better surroundings at the same prices.

For a seat in a first-class cinema the Mexican pays an average of 4s to 5s. This enables him to sit anywhere in the house. In the new cinemas he will find the decorations beautiful and almost fabulous.

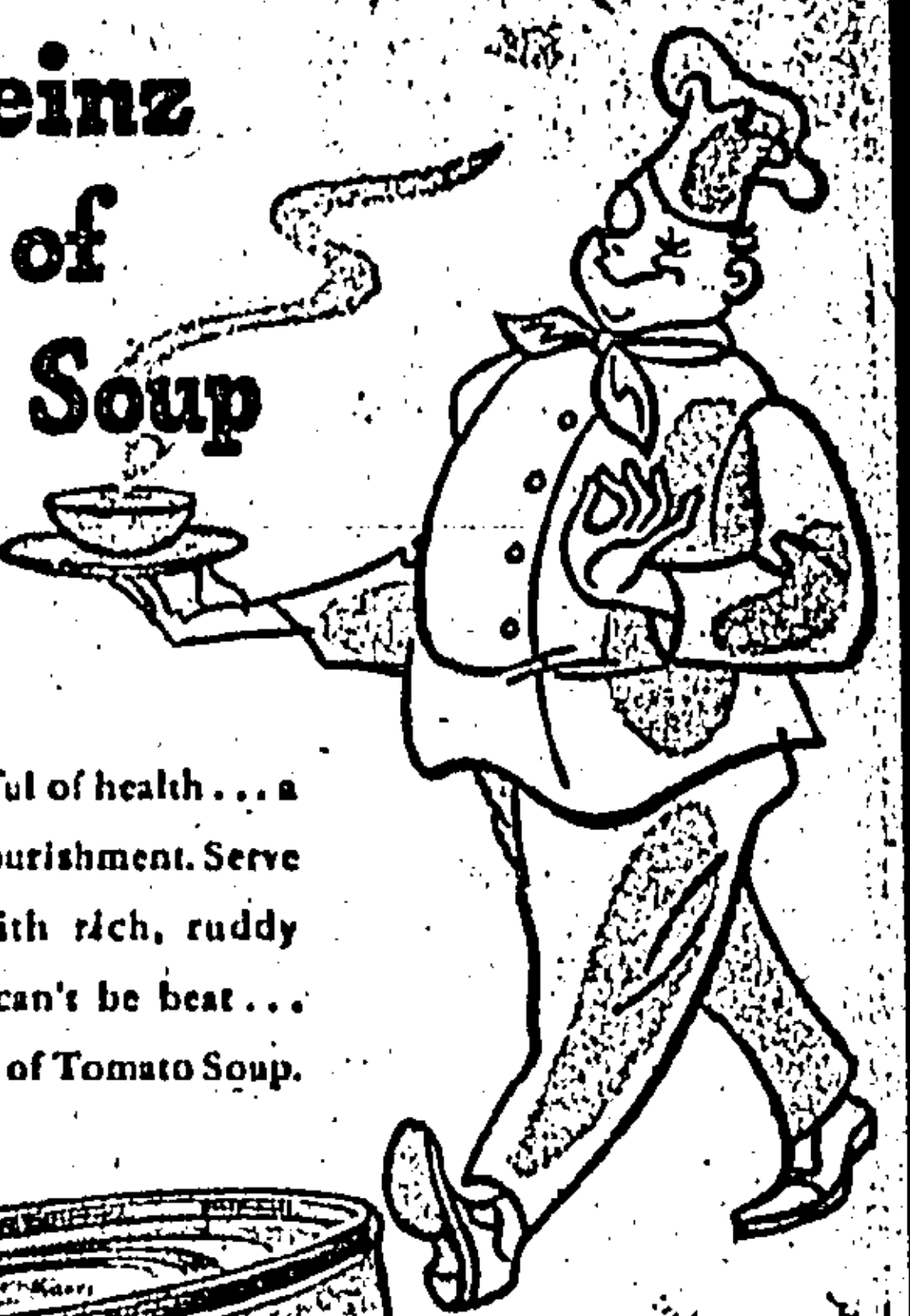
Sitting under cut-glass chandeliers he will notice heavy silk curtains drooping half way round the auditorium. When the lights go out there is a moving starlit sky above and softly lit statues stand out from the walls.

Finally, he will discover that the programme includes a first-class feature from Hollywood or London, a cartoon and two sets of news—one "local" and one world-wide.

In 1949, 62 million people paid for seats in Mexico City's 123 cinemas. As 10,000 of them had free passes, however, the Government's profit in taxes was not as great as expected.

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Between Ourselves

COTTONING ON

By Christine Jackson

The autumn and winter season sees a variety of cottons looming up on the horizon—cotton in a myriad different textures, colours and designs. Round the clock, from breakfast to bedtime, cotton emerges in a hundred-and-one ways to satisfy the most demanding woman.

Colour-co-ordinated cottons take pride of place. Prints in tweed-like patterns with three dimensional effects have been colour-matched to corduroys. Cotton sateen and corduroy, dyed to match, star as a textured twosome for blouses and jumpers. Brilliant plaids and corduroys are colourfully harmonised for street and sportswear.

Now is the bloused drawstring jacket, and embroidered cotton flannel for boleros, skirts and slacks. Corduroy is the natural material for jackets, windbreakers, skirts and slacks which can be mixed or matched, and for week-ends in plain colours or Tartan checks as cover-ups for cotton shirts.

Coats and tartans

Cotton storm coats, interlined for warmth, brave any weather. Popular styles include the short jacket worn with or without hood, the three-quarter length topcoat, and the long coat in cotton poplin, gabardine or twill—while the favourite colours are bright red, pale blue, and the natural tones. Authentic tartan plaid glaghamis appropriately designed in kilts-like skirts, fringe-edged stoles, and middie blouses, has everyone going clannish this season. Cotton tartans keep good company with solid colour broadcloths in skirt and blouse combinations, dress and veskit ensembles, jumpers, and pinafores. Velvet collars and cuffs bring bright accents to plaid dresses.

For the young heart, what could be more appropriate than a dress of aqua cotton moire, small-waisted, a billowing skirt, and tiny matching buttons? For the more sophisticated, a sheath dress of plum velvet, with a flaring jacket and Chinese collar, matched with elbow-length gloves and the new velvet court shoe, while the college or career girl meets the occasion in a black corduroy dinner suit or a sheath dress with sleeves and gloves of ocelot printed cotton velour.

This season sees the return of the old-fashioned nightgown—guaranteed to any climate—in gingham, shirting, or cotton flannel. Housecoats and robes go to all lengths, from ankle-length in princess styled pin-dot corduroy, or in double quilted cotton percale with corduroy collar and cuffs stolen from a man's smoking jacket, to street-length in study coats of quilted prints and new quilted denims. A further innovation is the cardigan idea in cotton ribbing at the neck and wrists for cosy comfort.

Flannellette trousers are co-ordinated with knitted T-shirt tops for something really new—and warm—in pyjamas; while the matching set for lounging and sleeping, pictured here, would tend to make even the best of us hibernate for the winter!

Fashioned like an artist's smock, the quilted blue denim robe features a deep round yoke buttoning up to a tiny Peter Pan collar, deep, roomy pockets and is lined throughout with red and white checked cotton broadcloth to match the pyjamas.

U.S. as a woman sees it

The handwriting is on the wall for American housewives, and it's the National Security Resources Board spelling out the words.

Miss Frieda Miller, Director of the U.S. Women's Bureau, with which the NSRB is now conducting a joint study of womanpower, made a statement recently which spells doom to those quiet afternoons when the housewife can wipe the last dish and put her feet up till the children come home from school.

"Women," says Miss Miller, "constitute the only sizable labour reservoir for industrial production."

Before the last war there were 12 million women holding down jobs in the U.S. with about two million unemployed—by choice or necessity.

Today there are about 18 million women working with a million more unemployed. Of those 18 million practically all are single, and rest too old. So it's easy to see who's going to wear the dungarees and wield the wrench when the factories get into their war-gear production stride in the next few months.

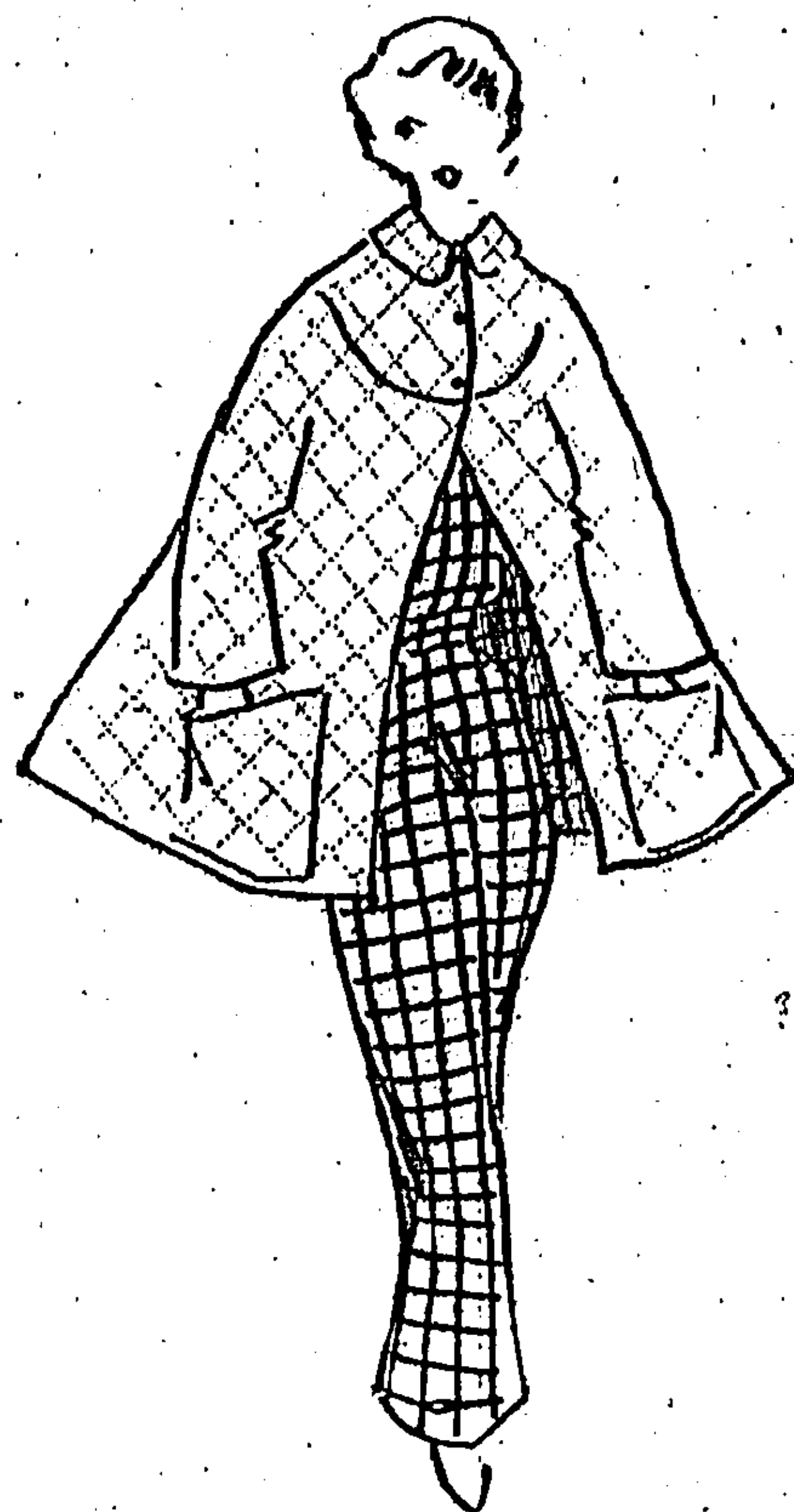
At present the U.S. Women's Bureau and the NSRB are going into a huddle to find out how both the U.S. and Britain coped with the question of womanpower during the last war.

Experts say the housewife makes one of the best workers—more level-headed and less man-crazy than her single sisters. But it is going to run the tax payers into some money.

Frieda Miller puts the nail squarely on the head when she says, "Any plan for women's participation in a mobilised economy must recognise and make provision for their other essential contributions to the life of the nation."

In the U.S. those provisions during World War II meant day nurseries and schools for a worker's children, beauty parlours in factories, with time off to use them, and later closing hours for department stores, kept open especially so that women workers could use them.

Some of these considerations might well be discussed in any (Continued at foot of next Col.)



IS THIS YOU?

This is the third in a series by Edna McKenna on figure types.)

THE HIPPY TYPE

Your hips are your problem? They are too large in comparison with your bust? Then concentrate on creating a sense of proportion.

The most satisfactory way of doing this is by broadening the shoulder-line, but there are many other helpful devices.

Styles

PICK THESE: Dresses and coats with important or interesting collars shoulder-wide revers and well-padded shoulders all balance the silhouette and give a nicely tapering line to the waist.

Let your dresses and coats have equalising fullness above the waist—given by a softly gathered yoke or blousing.

Add shoulder width with wide sleeves, top width with a bolero, and balance the figure with a light top and dark skirt.

Choose an angora sweater or twin-set to add bulk.

Semi-fitted coats or a swagger with dolman sleeves act as camouflage, and raise the waistline slightly on your dresses to help conceal those jutting hips.

Get a slim-line with matching dress and coat ensembles.

Let your skirts be straight-hanging. Have them pleated from below the thigh or flaring out to the hem.

NOT THESE: Fitted coats and jackets end on the hipline and accentuate hips. Collar-less edge-to-edge coats do not help the top part of the figure. Belted dresses cut height, wide-bottomed sleeves, draw attention to the hips.

Never wear a dress with pleats over the hip or gathered fullness as they will add inches in the wrong place. Choose easy fitting clothes.

GOOD FOR YOU: Smooth-faced materials, fine tweeds, quilt-surfaced materials, such as crepe, fine wools and velours.

Try a satin top with a dark crepe skirt—an angora wool jumper with fine tweed skirt, or a corduroy jacket with a wool skirt. They are good equalisers.

BAD FOR YOU: Complete outfits in shiny materials will accentuate the hips without helping the bust.

Hairy-surfaced materials will add bulk.

Odds and ends

THESE HELP: Hats with fairly high and wide brims balance the figure. Have gloves and bag to match your outfit, as they do not draw attention to the heavy part of your figure.

A fur collar, or tie—as long as you are fairly full—broadens the silhouette, but if you are small they shorten it.

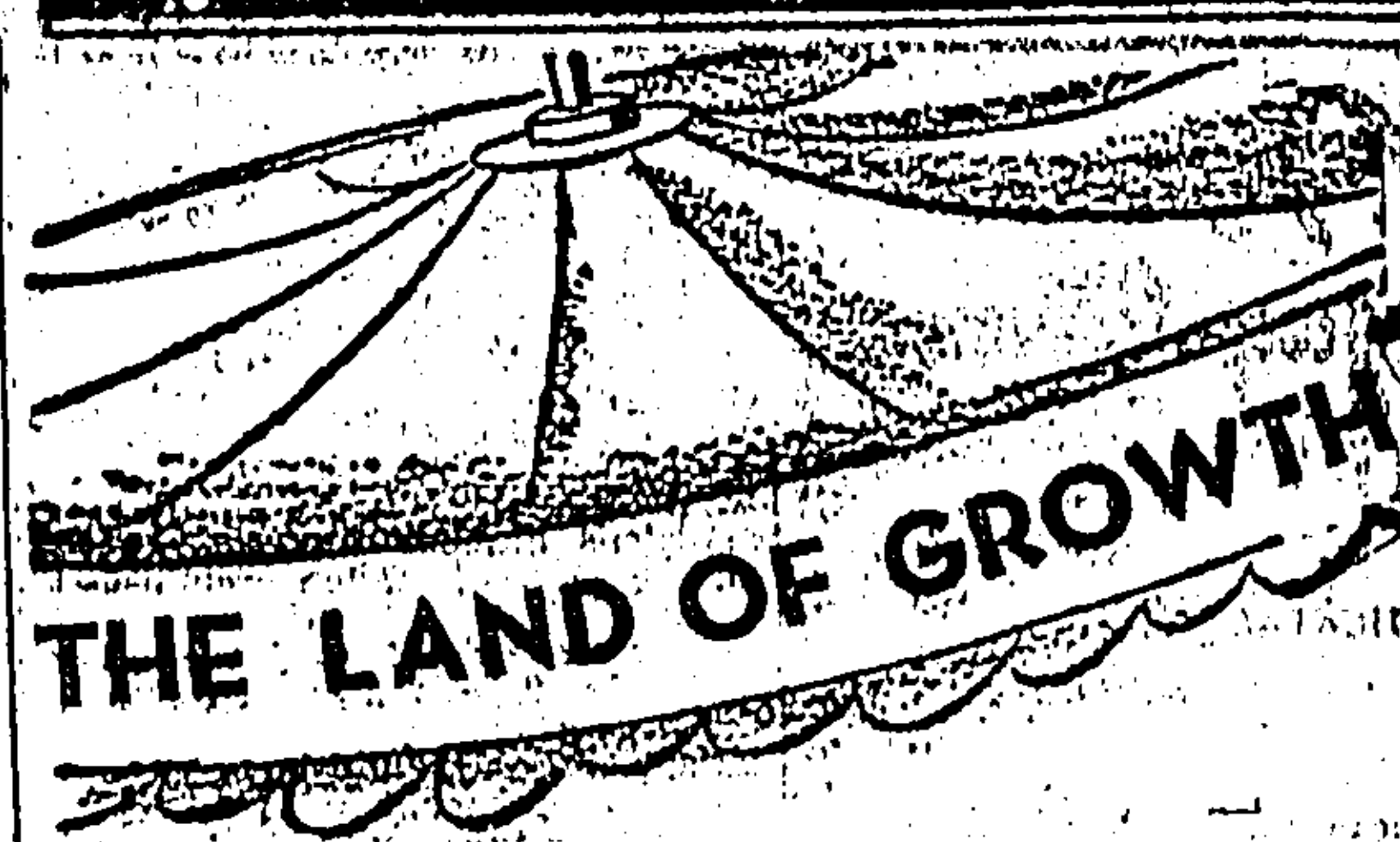
Easy-fitting court shoes with medium heels give a lift to your figure.

THESE DON'T: Low-crowned or small-brimmed hats give a "flat-topped" appearance to the figure. Wide brims draw too much attention to your hips.

How old are you?

SIXTEEN to 25: Develop a collar, and play on it. Buy or make crisp collars and ruffs in embroidered linen and lawn or with a fine lace edging.

similar scheme in British, where in the late war, when women were asked to shop for their own clothes, they were told to buy what they needed for what it was—a very real boost to a woman's morale.



America has always been the land of growth . . . especially the "better" women's industry in New York City, which actually supports the progress of 2500 modern fur houses, 5000 coat and gown houses, 5000 shoemakers and jobbers, without counting the enormous numbers of purse makers, jewellers, and intimate garment makers. Out of 8,000,000 population New York City possesses there're at least one million skilled designers and labourers who are daily striving their best to produce articles of wearing apparel; there're at least one million skilled designers and labourers who good fashion sense.

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Between Ourselves

YOU ARE AS OLD AS YOUR FEET

By GLORIA GREY

It is no paradox to say your feet are reflected in your face, and so to include their care in your beauty routine is only commonsense. It is amazing how many women will spend time and money on their complexion, hair and hands, but neglect their feet.

Many articles on foot care have appeared in the English Press recently and it was stated there that more than one-half the adult population has some kind of foot ailment.

American statistics reveal that the average housewife takes 18,000 steps a day, a distance of seven or eight miles! If her weight is 9 stone 12 lbs, she carries over 1,100 tons of weight on the bones and tissues of her feet. This should give you some idea of the amount of strain your feet are called upon to bear.

If you persist in wearing shoes for shopping or working that were created to be worn on the beach, or were designed for evening wear, then you are asking for trouble. You can help so much by buying the right kind of shoes.

Most foot complaints have been caused by shoes that are too short or too narrow—there is no excuse these days, as shoes are made in so many multiple sizes and fittings.

See that your feet are correctly measured, both for length and breadth. You will find that different makes marked the same size and fitting, vary, so don't purchase until you are positive that the shoes are thoroughly comfortable in every way. Wear them around the house a few times before you go out in them.

Regular exercises
If the arches and ankles are weak, regular exercises every day will benefit them greatly. Just walking around the room on tiptoe will help, and dancing

is excellent. You can help to strengthen your ankles by massage—deep pinching movements from heel to inside of knee and ankle to thigh. If your ankles are too thick, use a reducing cream at the same time. Puffiness around the ankles will respond to massage with cologne and resting with the feet propped up high on a cushion will reduce the swelling.

Carefully washed
The feet should be carefully washed at least once a day in warm water. Dry thoroughly paying particular attention to the area between the toes. Rub any thickened skin around the balls of the feet and heels with pumice stone. If your feet are tender, rub them with methylated spirits to harden and strengthen them.

Foot powder, as you know, but do you know that, because it helps to keep the feet dry, it also helps to save your shoes, and to keep them free from odour? Smooth it all over your feet and between the toes, and then shake a little into your shoes.

If you have corns and calluses, consult a chiropodist. Oh, the relief when that troublesome corn is removed! Don't allow your feet to age before their time. Bear in mind that nothing can etch those lines on your face quicker than foot trouble.

At an exhibition which opened in Paris sponsored by the International Wool Secretariat, the models wear cheaps' heads to remind visitors that all the material is of wool. One such model is seen here wearing a right waisted, long skirted dress, that flares out in a full flare—AP Photo.

Lonely, depressed
I have become increasingly lonely and very depressed. I am alone in the world. How can I live happily without affection?—FOURTY.

I don't minimise the sadness of being "alone in the world." There's no getting away from the fact that much of our happiness depends on belonging to someone, mattering to someone, having someone to share our joys and sorrows and interests.

Home ties and family connections begin to count far more as we grow older. To be deprived of the affection that comes to one naturally through them is a loneliness.

But giving your affection is as real a source of happiness as receiving it. Seek out the child, the other lonely one, who needs affection and with this difference from now on—seek with a view to giving rather than receiving.

"What a fool am I," quoth Christian, "to be in this dungeon of Giant Despair when I have a key in my bosom called Promise, which I am persuaded will open any lock." You have the key.

Over the rainbow
Our small boy persists in saying that he saw a rainbow at night. We have explained to him that the rainbow is caused by the sun's rays but—no use. He saw a rainbow at night.

We would leave it at that, but he seems really upset at not being believed and brings up the subject continually. Do we give in to make him feel happy about it?—M. and F.

You'd better. He was right. He must have seen a lunar rainbow.

It's rare, but does happen. The colours are not usually seen by moonlight. But a white rainbow is still a rainbow. Poor little fellow!

Top quietly married.
I am happily, but too quietly, married. I like dancing, pictures, gaiety. My husband is a home bird. My children are at school. A friend takes me out in his car and to parties. My husband

does not seem to mind, but I am a bit afraid myself. I am beginning to like him too much. Yet if I refuse social gaiety I lose all my cheerfulness, and my husband enjoys my cheerfulness as much as anyone.—M. U. S.

Those are your own words up there. Look at them again. Doesn't it strike you as plumb ridiculous to have your cheerfulness depending on one man taking you out in his car?

Rather a humiliating confession isn't it? With a marriage of quiet happiness, a husband who loves the home you make for him, your children at the most interesting time of their lives (for you)—is there no other form of social society that will keep you cheerful? Can't you be gay without being silly and rash? I'm letting you off lightly. But don't let yourself off lightly. And thank your stars. I have given you a shock—if I have.

"Sheep" model



At an exhibition which opened in Paris sponsored by the International Wool Secretariat, the models wear cheaps' heads to remind visitors that all the material is of wool. One such model is seen here wearing a right waisted, long skirted dress, that flares out in a full flare—AP Photo.

RECIPES

Orange refrigerator cake

Stale sponge cake cut into fingers, 1½ cups milk, ½ cup sugar, 2 eggs, 2 tablespoons corn-flour, 6oz tin orange juice, ¼ cup coconut, orange slices, cherries, mint to garnish.

Line a loaf tin with waxed paper. Arrange fingers of stale cake along the bottom and sides, leaving a space between each piece of cake. Blend the cornflour with a little of the milk.

Place the remainder of milk and sugar on to boil. Pour on to the blended cornflour, return to saucepan and stir over low heat until the mixture boils and thickens. Remove from heat, add the egg yolks, and return to fire to cook a few minutes without boiling.

Add the orange juice, coconut and lastly, fold in the stiffly-beaten egg whites. Using a spoon, pour a little of the mixture into the space left in the lined mould. Then fill the centre layers of orange mixture and cake fingers. When the mould is filled, chill overnight.

Turn on to serving platter, remove the paper and decorate with orange slices, cherries and mint leaves. Serve with boiled custard flavoured with orange rind, whipped cream or cream substitute.

Near it is Althea, but with a different significance—healing.

Good judgment
I am not a good judge of people. This did not hamper me much as an employee, but as an employer it has occasioned some unfortunate errors.

What is the secret of understanding people? You ought to know this one.—B. M. P.

You can enter the minds of others only by putting aside your own preferences, prejudices, predilections, and presuppositions.

To put it in a nutshell—a willingness to learn from others.

Pear flan

1 9in cooked pastry case, 3 pears, 4oz sugar, ¾ pint water, grated rind 1 lemon, 1 glass Vermouth, 1 egg white, 2 tablespoons castor or icing sugar.

Pierce the sugar, water, lemon rind into a saucepan and bring to the boil.

Add the peeled, halved pears and Vermouth, cover and simmer until the pears are tender. Drain the pears well and arrange in cold, cooked pastry case.

Heat the pear syrup until boiling, then boil steadily until it becomes quite thick. Brush over the pears. Stiffly beat the egg white, gradually add the castor or icing sugar.

File on top of the pears and place in a moderate oven for 10 minutes to set and lightly brown the meringue. Serve with boiled custard, whipped cream or cream substitute.

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ROYAL INTEROCEAN LINES

SINGAPORE, JAVA PORTS and MACASSAR

	ARRIVALS	SAILINGS
"TJIBODAS"	16th Oct.	27th Oct.
"TJITALENGKA"	25th Oct.	10th Nov.
"VAN HEUTZ"	1st Nov.	1st Dec.
"TASMAN"	8th Nov.	

*only to Singapore, Penang and B. Deli.

MANILA, EAST & SOUTH AFRICA & SOUTH AMERICA

	ARRIVALS	SAILINGS
"TJIBADAK"	22nd Oct.	20th Oct.
"TJIBADANE"	30th Oct.	21st Nov.
"TEGELBERG"		

*not calling Manila and South America, calling Koh-i-chang

JAPAN

	ARRIVALS	SAILINGS
"TJIBADAK"	5th Oct.	19th Oct.
"TJIBODAS"		1st Nov.
"TJIBADANE"	16th Nov.	1st Nov.
"TEGELBERG"	18th Nov.	4th Nov.

Agents: HOLLAND—EAST ASIA LINE

EUROPE via MANILA and MALAYA

	ARRIVALS	SAILINGS
"RYNKERK"	19th Oct.	9th Nov.
"LANGLEESBOTT"	19th Nov.	9th Dec.
"MARIEKERK"	early Dec.	early Jan.

Through S/L issued to Mediterranean and Northern European ports.

JAPAN

	ARRIVALS	SAILINGS
"RYNKERK"	7th Nov.	22nd Oct.
"LANGLEESBOTT"	7th Dec.	22nd Nov.
"MARIEKERK"	early Jan.	early Dec.

Head Office: 100, 101, 102, 103, 104, 105, 106, 107, 108, 109, 110, 111, 112, 113, 114, 115, 116, 117, 118, 119, 120, 121, 122, 123, 124, 125, 126, 127, 128, 129, 130, 131, 132, 133, 134, 135, 136, 137, 138, 139, 140, 141, 142, 143, 144, 145, 146, 147, 148, 149, 150, 151, 152, 153, 154, 155, 156, 157, 158, 159, 160, 161, 162, 163, 164, 165, 166, 167, 168, 169, 170, 171, 172, 173, 174, 175, 176, 177, 178, 179, 180, 181, 182, 183, 184, 185, 186, 187, 188, 189, 190, 191, 192, 193, 194, 195, 196, 197, 198, 199, 200, 201, 202, 203, 204, 205, 206, 207, 208, 209, 210, 211, 212, 213, 214, 215, 216, 217, 218, 219, 220, 221, 222, 223, 224, 225, 226, 227, 228, 229, 230, 231, 232, 233, 234, 235, 236, 237, 238, 239, 240, 241, 242, 243, 244, 245, 246, 247, 248, 249, 250, 251, 252, 253, 254, 255, 256, 257, 258, 259, 260, 261, 262, 263, 264, 265, 266, 267, 268, 269, 270, 271, 272, 273, 274, 275, 276, 277, 278, 279, 280, 281, 282, 283, 284, 285, 286, 287, 288, 289, 290, 291, 292, 293, 294, 295, 296, 297, 298, 299, 300, 301, 302, 303, 304, 305, 306, 307, 308, 309, 310, 311, 312, 313, 314, 315, 316, 317, 318, 319, 320, 321, 322, 323, 324, 325, 326, 327, 328, 329, 330, 331, 332, 333, 334, 335, 336, 337, 338, 339, 340, 341, 342, 343, 344, 345, 346, 347, 348, 349, 350, 351, 352, 353, 354, 355, 356, 357, 358, 359, 360, 361, 362, 363, 364, 365, 366, 367, 368, 369, 370, 371, 372, 373, 374, 375, 376, 377, 378, 379, 380, 381, 382, 383, 384, 385, 386, 387, 388, 389, 390, 391, 392, 393, 394, 395, 396, 397, 398, 399, 400, 401, 402, 403, 404, 405, 406, 407, 408, 409, 410, 411, 412, 413, 414, 415, 416, 417, 418, 419, 420, 421, 422, 423, 424, 425, 426, 427, 428, 429, 430, 431, 432, 433, 434, 435, 436, 437, 438, 439, 440, 441, 442, 443, 444, 445, 446, 447, 448, 449, 450, 451, 452, 453, 454, 455, 456, 457, 458, 459, 460, 461, 462, 463, 464, 465, 466, 467, 468, 469, 470, 471, 472, 473, 474, 475, 476, 477, 478, 479, 480, 481, 482, 483, 484, 485, 486, 487, 488, 489, 490, 491, 492, 493, 494, 495, 496, 497, 498, 499, 500, 501, 502, 503, 504, 505, 506, 507, 508, 509, 510, 511, 512, 513, 514, 515, 516, 517, 518, 519, 520, 521, 522, 523, 524, 525, 526, 527, 528, 529, 530, 531, 532, 533, 534, 535, 536, 537, 538, 539, 540, 541, 542, 543, 544, 545, 546, 547, 548, 549, 550, 551, 552, 553, 554, 555, 556, 557, 558, 559, 560, 561, 562, 563, 564, 565, 566, 567, 568, 569, 570, 571, 572, 573, 574, 575, 576, 577, 578, 579, 580, 581, 582, 583, 584, 585, 586, 587, 588, 589, 590, 591, 592, 593, 594, 595, 596, 597, 598, 599, 600, 601, 602, 603, 604, 605, 606, 607, 608, 609, 610, 611, 612, 613, 614, 615, 616, 617, 618, 619, 620, 621, 622, 623, 624, 625, 626, 627, 628, 629, 630, 631, 632, 633, 634, 635, 636, 637, 638, 639, 640, 641, 642, 643, 644, 645, 646, 647, 648, 649, 650, 651, 652, 653, 654, 655, 656, 657, 658, 659, 660, 661, 662, 663, 664, 665, 666, 667, 668, 669, 670, 671, 672, 673, 674, 675, 676, 677, 678, 679, 680, 681, 682, 683, 684, 685, 686, 687, 688, 689, 690, 691, 692, 693, 694, 695, 696, 697, 698, 699, 700, 701, 702, 703, 704, 705, 706, 707, 708, 709, 710, 711, 712, 713, 714, 715, 716, 717, 718, 719, 720, 721, 722, 723, 724, 725, 726, 727, 728, 729, 730, 731, 732, 733, 734, 735, 736, 737, 738, 739, 740, 741, 742, 743, 744, 745, 746, 747, 748, 749, 750, 751, 752, 753, 754, 755, 756, 757, 758, 759, 760, 761, 762, 763, 764, 765, 766, 767, 768, 769, 770, 771, 772, 773, 774, 775, 776, 777, 778, 779, 780, 781, 782, 783, 784, 785, 786, 787, 788, 789, 790, 791, 792, 793, 794, 795, 796, 797, 798, 799, 800, 801, 802, 803, 804, 805, 806, 807, 808, 809, 810, 811, 812, 813, 814, 815, 816, 817, 818, 819, 820, 821, 822, 823, 824, 825, 826, 827, 828, 829, 830, 831, 832, 833, 834, 835, 836, 837, 838, 839, 840, 841, 842, 843, 844, 845, 846, 847, 848, 849, 850, 851, 852, 853, 854, 855, 856, 857, 858, 859, 860, 861, 862, 863, 864, 865, 866, 867, 868, 869, 870, 871, 872, 873, 874, 875, 876, 877, 878, 879, 880, 881, 882, 883, 884, 885, 886, 887, 888, 889, 890, 891, 892, 893, 894, 895, 896, 897, 898, 899, 900, 901, 902, 903, 904, 905, 906, 907, 908, 909, 910, 911, 912, 913, 914, 915, 916, 917, 918, 919, 920, 921, 922, 923, 924, 925, 926, 927, 928, 929, 930, 931, 932, 933, 934, 935, 936, 937, 938, 939, 940, 941, 942, 943, 944, 945, 946, 947, 948, 949, 950, 951, 952, 953, 954, 955, 956, 957, 958, 959, 960, 961, 962, 963, 964, 965, 966, 967, 968, 969, 970, 971, 972, 973, 974, 975, 976, 977, 978, 979, 980, 981, 982, 983, 984, 985, 986, 987, 988, 989, 990, 991, 992, 993, 994, 995, 996, 997, 998, 999, 1000.

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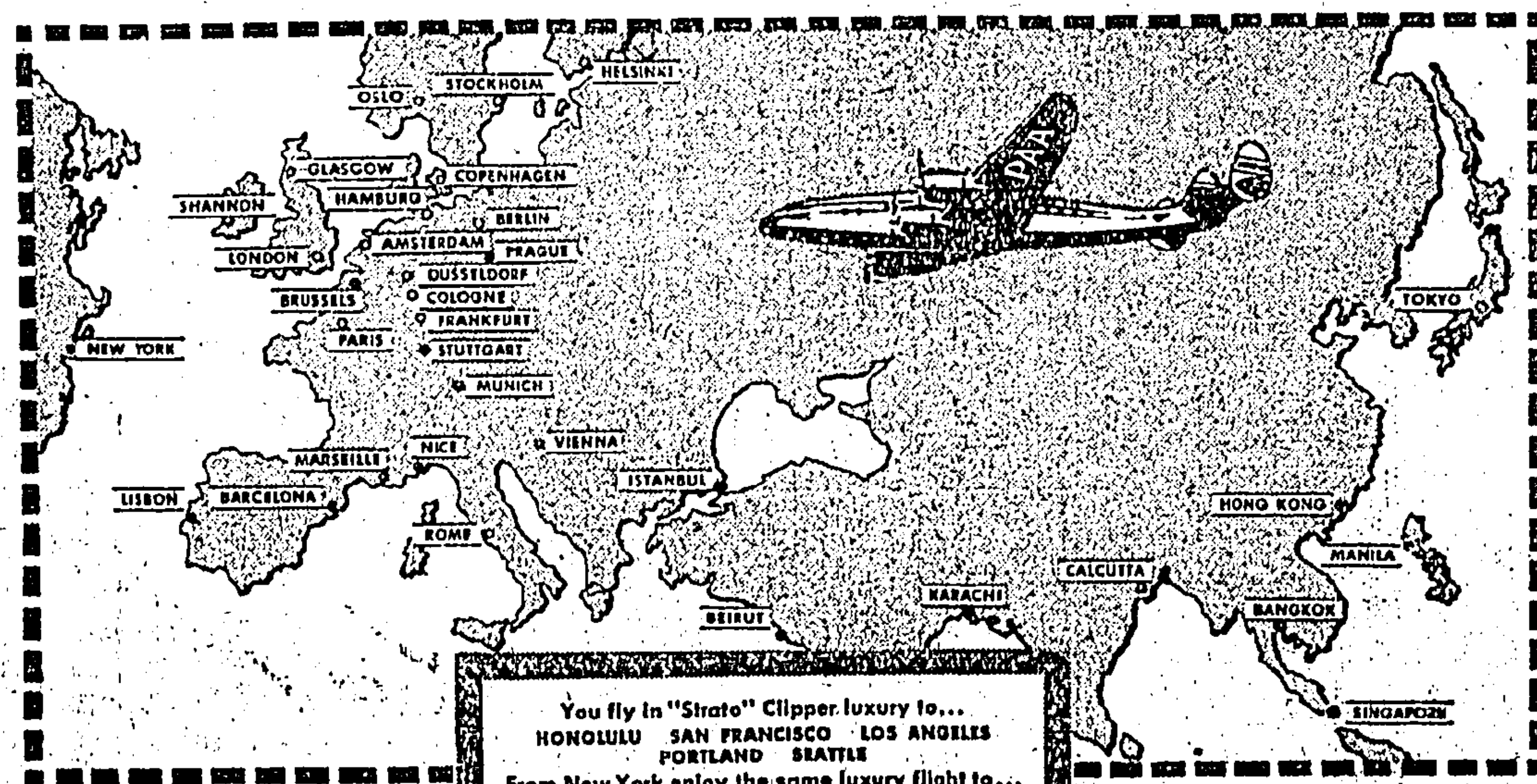
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U.S. COTTON CROP TO BE SHORT OF MARKET NEEDS THIS YEAR

Free market for Canada's dollar

From next Monday the Canadian dollar will be on a free market in London, as it already is in New York and Canada. The Bank of England will cease to fix a daily rate for it. Instead, the rate will fluctuate in accordance with supply and demand, in a free market between the banks. Since the Canadian Government freed the rate in North America at the beginning of this month, the Bank of England has fixed rates in London, and all banks in London had to abide by the fixed rates. They were not allowed to trade in Canadian dollars with other banks or with their customers inside the Bank of England's limits. This will be London's first free foreign exchange market since the outbreak of the war. For all other currencies rates are fixed by the Bank of England. Canadian dollars held by British residents will still have to be surrendered to the Treasury, but at the free market rate instead of a fixed rate.—Reuter.

STAPLE COTTON IMPORTATION

Washington, October 13. President Harry Truman has signed a proclamation to permit importation of an additional 7,500,000 pounds of extra long staple (Egyptian type) cotton during the year ending January 31, 1951. The proclamation was made public by the White House today. The action was taken on the recommendation of the Tariff Commission which held a public hearing on September 29, on the question. The proclamation modifies the previous one of September 5, 1950. The latest proclamation said that additional cotton up to 7,500,000 pounds may be entered for consumption or withdrawn from warehouses for consumption "in accordance with the essential needs of persons or firms engaged in cotton manufacturing, as determined by the Tariff Commission.—Associated Press.

Washington, October 12. The Agriculture Department's October survey of cotton production prospects left unchanged its previous forecast that the crop will turn out far short of market needs. The Agency estimated the crop at 9,869,000 bales, or 13,000 less than it predicted a month ago. Such a crop—if finally produced and harvested—would be far below last year's 16,128,000 bales and considerably under the 10-year (1939-48) average of 11,599,000 bales.

The Government had set a production goal of about 12,000,000 bales. Plagued all season by poor weather and insects, the crop may not even turn out as large as indicated today. Frequent rains and below average temperatures during the past few weeks were said to be keeping the crop from reaching harvest condition in many areas.

Evidence of the intensity of the crop and the possibility that production may not equal today's figure was provided by a Census Bureau report on ginnings. The Bureau reported that only about 28 per cent of the crop's 2,770,392 bales was ginned to October 1, compared with 53 per cent to the same date last year.

Reserves

The country will have to draw heavily into reserves from past crops to carry it through to the 1951 harvest. Even then limitations will have to be put on exports to assure domestic needs.

Because of the small crop, Secretary of Agriculture Charles Brannan has announced that the 1951 crop will be grown free of rigid Government production and marketing controls.

Restrictions on this year's crop, coupled with the fact that some growers did not plant their full allotted acreages, contributed to the short crop.

Mr. Brannan said there will be seed next year for at least 16,000,000 bales or 60 per cent more than this year's indicated crop.

While no estimate was given for cotton seed production, the Department said this crop would be about 3,987,000 tons if the ratio of lint to cotton seed is the same as the 1945-49 average. The cotton seed crop was 6,613,000 tons last year.—Associated Press.

Curbing of consumer credit

Washington, October 13. The Federal Reserve Board tonight ordered a sharp tightening, effective on Monday, of the consumer credit curbs it laid down less than a month ago.

The tightening up order: Cuts the pay-off limit on installment purchases of automobiles from 21 to 15 months, while leaving the cash down payment at 1/3 the price.

Jumps the down payments on television sets, radios and major household appliances from 15 to 25 per cent and cuts the pay-off time from 18 to 15 months.

The move was a step to counteract inflation.

Reserve Board chairman Thomas B. McCabe said the action was based upon consideration of reports from all parts of the country showing continued upward pressure on prices. He said this inflationary tendency had been "augmented by the continuing growth of bank credit as well as credits in specific areas, including installment credit."

His phrasing indicated the Board might soon take another inflation step by raising Reserve requirements of its member banks and thus freeze \$250,000,000 in bank funds so they could not be loaned.—Associated Press.

E. GERMANY'S ELECTIONS

Berlin, October 13. The East German security police today swept into action again to maintain the 100 per cent security blackout over the zone elections Sunday, when 14 million East Germans will vote in their first Soviet-type elections. Today, 36 hours before the polling booths open on Sunday morning, nobody in East Germany, except political leaders, knew what the ballot paper looked like.

The papers, printed in strict secrecy, are being rushed by special mobile squads to towns and villages throughout the Soviet Zone. Hand-picked "alert groups" made 11th-hour tours of the zone today to quash attempts to "sabotage" the elections by opposition propaganda.—Reuter.

MAERSK LINE

NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES

The M/V "PETER MAERSK" having arrived from New York and Ports of call, Consignees of Cargo are hereby notified that their goods are being landed and placed at their risk and expenses into the Hong Kong & Kowloon Wharf & Godown Company's godowns at Kowloon, where delivery may be obtained as soon as the goods are landed.

Optional cargo will not be landed here, unless notice has been given 48 hours prior to vessel's arrival, but carried or from port to port to the final port of call to which the option extends.

No claims will be admitted after the Goods have left the Godowns, and all goods remaining undelivered after October 21, 1950, will be subject to rent.

All broken, chafed, and damaged Goods are to be left in the Godowns, where they will be examined on October 20, 1950, at 10 a.m. by our Surveyors, Messrs. Goddard & Douglas.

To comply with the General Bonded Warehouse Regulations consignees must have a Revenue Officer in attendance when damaged dutiable goods are examined.

All claims must be made before November 14, 1950, or they will not be recognized.

No Insurance will be effected.

JERSEN & CO. Agents.

Hong Kong, October 15, 1950.

New York Stock Exchange

New York, October 13. Stock market prices were thoroughly mixed today with emphasis on the downside.

The softness of prices came after an early recovery movement brought promises of gains. Losses and gains spread out over a US\$2 range. Volume of trading was around 2,000,000 shares. Radio-television issues took the worst of the setback in the midst of industry confusion over the Federal Communications Commission's order to start color television broadcasts using the method of the Columbia Broadcasting System.

Newsprint companies got strength from a US\$10 a ton price increase announced by the Powell River Company in Vancouver, British Columbia. Other newsprint makers were silent.

Lower were Admiral Corporation, Philco Radio Corporation, Chrysler, Allied Chemicals, DuPont, American Can, Coca Cola and American Tobacco. Higher were Studebaker, Goodrich, Schenley, American Woolen Northern Pacific and 20th Century Fox.

Dow Jones Averages: Stocks 82.93; 20 Industrials 228.54; 15 Rails 69.66; 10 Utilities 40.54.

Closing quotations:

Adams Express	23 1/2
Alaska Juneau	2 1/2
American Can	102 1/2
" Smelting	83 1/2
" Telephone	150 1/2
" Waterworks	9 1/2

Anacosta Copper	35 1/2
Aviation Corp.	8
Baldwin Locomotive	13 1/2
Bendix Aviation	48 1/2
Bathlehem Steel	43 1/2
Boeing Aircraft	35 1/2
Borden Co.	60 1/2
Campbell Pacific	19 1/2
Casq J. I.	52 1/2
Chrysler	81
Colgate	44 1/2
Commercial Solvent	20
Corn Products	67 1/2
Du Pont	81 1/2
Eastman Kodak	49
General Electric	52 1/2
" Motors	112 1/2
Goodrich	60 1/2
Goodyear	39 1/2
Homestake Mining	32
International Harvester	39 1/2
" Paper	44 1/2
" Tel & Tel	14 1/2

Johns Manville	43 1/2
Kennecott Copper	66
Montgomery Ward	65 1/2
National Distillers	26
" Lead	51
New York Central	17 1/2
Packard Motors	17 1/2
Pan American Airways	20 1/2
Pennsylvania RR	18 1/2
Radio Corp.	15
Real Silt	15
Remington Rand	14 1/2
Republic Steel	41 1/2
Reynolds Tobacco	35 1/2
Schenley	33
Scars Reebuck	53
Shell Oil	54 1/2
Sony Vacuum	24 1/2
Southern Pacific	60 1/2
Standard Brands	22 1/2
" Oil of Calif.	65 1/2
" Oil of N. J.	65 1/2

Studebaker	35 1/2
Union Bar	30 1/2
" Carbide	40 1/2
US Rubber	50 1/2
" Steel	40 1/2
" Lines	10
Westinghouse	33 1/2
Gen. Pub. Utilities	17

Curb market stocks were generally higher in fairly active trading. Moving up were The Corporation, Babcock and Wilcox Electric Bond and Share, Ford Motors of Canada and International Petroleum.—Associated Press.

TORIES SCORE FISHING CRISIS

Blackpool, October 13. Conservatives, meeting in conference here today, blamed imported products for the difficulties in two British industries—fishing and agriculture.

To protect farmers, they demanded that Britain's Labour Government should refuse all reduction of duties on horticulture produce at the present Torquay tariffs conference.

Foreign landings of fish were causing a crisis in the fishing industry, delegates said. The Government was "sabotaging" fishermen's markets. The State-owned Railway charged more for carrying a box of fish from the Northern ports to London than the fisherman earned by working all night to fill the box.

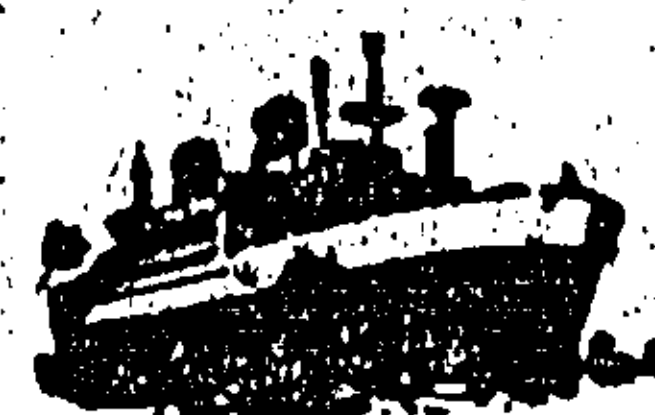
The conference pledged the Party to the principle of a guaranteed market for agriculture, to be operated through farmer-controlled Marketing Boards.—Reuter.

COPPER OUTPUT IN U.S. UP

Washington, October 13. The Bureau of Mines says mine production of copper rose 10 per cent during August to attain the highest monthly rate since June, 1944.

Silver output increased 18 per cent during August and gold production increased 10 per cent to the highest total for that metal since October, 1947.

The production figures for August are: Copper—79,740 tons; Silver—8,072,711 fine ounces; Gold—210,558 fine ounces.—Associated Press.



AMERICAN PRESIDENT LINES

The new reduced minimum fares of the liner, which will arrive in Hong Kong on December 1 and to sail on the 4th, will be \$3,000 to New Orleans, \$2,000 to New York, \$1,000 to Marseilles, Leghorn and Genoa, and \$7,000 to New York.

Glomorah (Jardine)	
Pelcus (D & S) ex-U.K.	
Rinkerk (NIL)	
Soudan (R. H. Miles) ex-London	
Talbot (Thoreau)	NEW
Anchusa (D & S) ex-U.K.	
Aeneas (D & S) ex-U.K.	
Automedon (D & S) ex-Liverpool	
Chloranthus (D & S) ex-Liverpool	
Drumsehul (Loxley) ex-U.K.	
Epaphia (Loxley) ex-U.K.	
Freemantle (Jardine)	
Capton (Mac Mac)	
Golden (D & S) ex-Liverpool	
Kohla (D & S)	
Largiacotti (NIL)	
Palaeorus (D & S) ex-U.K.	
Burat (Mac Mac)	

23 Houtan (Mao Mao) for London.
25 Hall (Gilman).
December
19 Lewiscott (RIL).
20 Treia (Thorem).
3 Denaton (Laxley).
9 Chuam (Max Mao).
10 Aunay (RIL).
17 Denaton (Laxley) for U.K.
20 Benway (Laxley).
22 Caspere (Max Mao) for London.
and Caylon (Gilman).
January
1 Treia (Thorem).
early: Marietta (RIL).
9 Benway (Laxley) for U.K.
14 Denaton (Laxley).
19 Durré (Max Mao) for London.
21 Benway (Laxley).
22 Benway (Laxley).

Tan Tock Seng Hospital where there are only 300 beds and a waiting list of over 1,000, dated Press.

12-14, QUEEN'S ROAD CENTRAL 4th FLOOR. TEL. 243
Chinese Agents:-
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GENERAL AVENUE, CENTRAL, HONGKONG
 & HONGKONG
 12-14, QUEEN'S ROAD CENTRAL 4th floor. TEL: 243
 CHINA ASSURANCE

Mr. Charles Sawyer, announced recently that the steel industry planned to expand its annual capacity by 2,400,000 tons by the end of 1962.

said the expansion programme was not enough to "do" the job. Normal civilian requirements are particularly for moving military heads." Associated Press



CHINA NAVIGATION CO., LTD.			
SAILINGS TO			
SHENGKING	Keelung	5 p.m. 17th Oct.	
YCHOV	Tientsin	5 p.m. 17th Oct.	
PROSPER	Singapore, Djakarta, Cheribon, Samarang, Sourabaya & Macassar	3 p.m. 18th Oct.	
HUNAN	Tsingtao & Tientsin	5 p.m. 20th Oct.	
SHENGKING	Keelung	5 p.m. 23rd Oct.	
YCHOV	Yokohama, Nagoya, Osaka & Kobe	3 p.m. 22nd Oct.	
SHANSI	Hankok & Penang	5 p.m. 24th Oct.	
ANKING	Singapore & Penang	3 p.m. 30th Oct.	
* Sails from Custodian Wharf.			
ARRIVALS FROM			
SINKIANG	Indonesia	5 p.m. 15th Oct.	
SHENGKING	Keelung	5 p.m. 15th Oct.	
HUNAN	Tientsin & Tsingtao	15th/16th Oct.	
PAKHOT	Bangkok	19th Oct.	
KWEIYANG	Bangkok & Saigon	19th/20th Oct.	

AUSTRALIAN ORIENTAL LINE LTD./CHINA NAVIGATION CO., LTD. JOINT SERVICE			
SAILINGS TO			
CHANGSHA	Sydney, Adelaide & Melbourne	23rd Oct.	
CHANGTE	Japan	10th Nov.	
ARRIVALS FROM			
CHANGSHA	Kobe	17th Oct.	
CHANGTE	Australia & Manila	6th Nov.	

BLUE FUNNEL LINE			
Scheduled Sailings to Europe via Port Said			
"ASTYANAX"	Tangier, Casablanca, Dublin & Liverpool	25th Oct.	
"CALCHAS"	London, Holland & Hamburg	27th Oct.	
"ANCHISES"	Liverpool & Glasgow via Manila	7th Nov.	
"PELEUS"	Genoa, Marseilles, Liverpool & Glasgow	8th Nov.	
Scheduled Sailings from Europe.			
Sails Liverpool. Sails Rotterdam. Arrives H.K.			
"PELEUS"	13 Sept.	17 Sept.	17th Oct.
"AGAPenor"	21 Sept.	—	20 Oct.
"ANCHISES"	28 Sept.	—	2 Nov.
"AENEAS"	4 Oct.	—	8 Nov.
"PATROCLOS"	13 Oct.	17 Oct.	15 Nov.
"AUTOMEDON"	21 Oct.	—	25 Nov.
"ULYSSES"	28 Oct.	—	2 Dec.
"CYCLOPS"	4 Nov.	—	9 Dec.

DE LA RAMA LINES			
ARRIVING VIA			
MANILA from U.S. ATLANTIC & PACIFIC COAST PORTS			
"DONA ANICELA"	—	—	19th Oct.
Carriers option to proceed via other ports to load & discharge cargo.			
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HOCKEY: Recreio "A" to clash with Army

By "LEFT-HALF"

Highlight of today's hockey programme will be the meeting between the "giants" of the First Division, Club de Recreio "A" and Army.

This game, which will be played at King's Park and which is timed to start at 4.30 p.m., should see a stirring struggle for supremacy.

As the Portuguese are the more well-balanced team and play a speedier game than the soldiers, the odds are that they will emerge victorious from this encounter, but only by a very narrow margin.

Another interesting game in the First Division should be seen on the Navy No. 1 ground at King's Park, where Argonauts "A" oppose Royal Navy.

Argonauts, after their surprising defeat at the hands of Police a fortnight ago, are not expected to leave anything to chance today, but will no doubt make a determined effort to redeem themselves.

The Royal Navy are not to be deceived, however, and the Argonauts will have to play really hard if they hope to win.

The game between Police "A" and Hong Kong Hockey Club should be evenly contested, with the Guardians of the Law gaining the verdict.

In the remaining First Division game, Club de Recreio "B" should account for Royal Air Force, whom they meet at Kai Tak.

Today's programme

The following is the programme for today:

"A" Team

Royal Navy vs Argonauts "A" (Royal Navy No. 1 Ground).
Umpires: E.H. Serg. E. Aldridge, A. M. Silva. (Time 4.30 p.m.).
Recreio "A" vs Army (Recreio Ground).
Umpires: G.T. Palmer, Makhan Singh. (Time 4.30 p.m.).
Police "A" vs Hong Kong Hockey Club (Police Ground).
Umpires: U.S. Dillon, Mickey Ram. (Time 11.00 a.m.).
Royal Air Force vs Recreio "B" (Kai Tak Ground).
Umpires: G.B. Gurevitch, W/O J.G. Padley. (Time 10.00 a.m.).

"B" teams

Police "B" vs Argonauts "B" (Police Ground).
Umpires: J.H. Blinko, W/O K.G.M. Smith. (Time 9.30 a.m.).
YMCA vs Dutch (Royal Navy No. 2 Ground).
Umpires: A. E. P. Guest, R. Souza. (Time 11.00 a.m.).
University vs Thunderbolts (Pokfulam Ground).
Umpires: G.T. Palmer, Sqdn. Ldr. McWilliams. (Time 10.00 a.m.).
Nomads vs Rovers (Royal Navy No. 1 Ground).
Umpires: A.V. Gosane, A.L. Nery. (Time 9.30 a.m.).

RON MOORE WINS HARRINGAY TROPHY

London, October 13.
Ron Moore, the 18-year-old Tasmanian rider, tonight won the Haringay Trophy in the open competition at the Haringay Speedway, beating Cyril Roger, Split Waterman and Norman Parker in the final. —Reuter.

RUGGER RESULT

London, October 13.
Castletford beat Batley by 13 points to nine in a replay match of the Yorkshire Cup in the Rugby League today. —Reuter.

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Softball: Blackhawks outhit S. China; Dodgers succumb to Vikings

By "GRANDSTAND"

Blackhawks outhit South China in a Junior League Softball game yesterday to ring up a 7-2 victory, stretching their winning streak to four straight, while Dodgers succumbed to Vikings 23-11 in a listless game which took two hours and a half to complete.

Falcons failed to appear and the points for the game were forfeited to Mustangs, while St. Teresa's massacred Pirates 21-5 in the Ladies League.

Notice has been received from the Management Committee of the Softball Association that the Vikings-Wildfires tussle slated for today at 1 p.m. has been postponed.

Blackhawks snuffed an early South China scoring threat when Lo To-m, L. C. Poon and Y. C. Chung were retired before Joey Graen's slants with ducks in the pond, while the Hawks unleashed a three hit barrage in the initial canto to notch up a three-run lead.

In this inning, Antonio Gutierrez and Bernard Silva tagged South China batter L. C. Poon for four-masters. South China were handcuffed for three frames before they nudged over their first run when Y. I. Chung drew a walk and was sacrificed to record.

A wild pitch followed by a passed ball broke the ice for South China.

In the meantime, the Hawks added another four runs.

Infield fumble

The fourth frame was scoreless for the Hawks, but in the fifth, South China capitalised on an infield fumble and Y. C. Chung singled for another tally.

Some good fielding was dished out by both sides in the sixth, as Hawks loaded the socks with one away but failed to score. Gerry Remedios pinch-hitting for Manuel Nunes stood still on a third strike to end the uprising.

South China had their chance on their turn at bat when S. I. Weng, W. K. Chao and C. W. Ng choked the socks with two away, but a home-headed attempt to steal home "enraged" the rally.

Joey Graen, hurling for the winners, allowed three scattered hits but fanned six, while L. C. Poon on the slab for South China gave up eight blows.

Alvaro Souza batted two in three while Antonio Gutierrez and Bernard Silva pelted out homers. Erratic pitching was the key. Note of the Dodge-Vikings duel as Steve Xavier, Fred Hoffman and Roberto Baptista taking turns on the hill for the Vikings gave up 16 passes and R. Souza tossing for the Dodgers passed 13 to first base.

Vikings chalked up a morale-breaking first inning uprising with eight markers while Dodgers failed to score, and added another two in the next frame.

Undaunted, the Dodgers fought back with a seven-run surge that was only halted when Charlie Remedios fanned.

Ragged fielding

Ragged fielding, however, proved the downfall of the Dodgers as Vikings scored in every inning after that and dented the rubber 23 times for the seven inning torture, to register a 23-11 verdict.

The only redeeming feature of the game was the brilliant stickwork by Steven Xavier, who connected safely four times in six tries, including a circuit clout.

St. Teresa nine had a field day in the Ladies League as they bombarded Pirate hurler Wendy Bowers for 15 solid knocks to return a 21-5 triumph.

Results at a glance

JUNIOR LEAGUE	
Dodgers	11 Vikings 22
South China	2 Blackhawks 7
Mustangs	7 Falcons (game forfeited)
LADIES LEAGUE	
St. Teresa's	21 Pirates 5

Boxing: Ramsey Bucks defeats Afouline Chung

Ramsey Bucks, undefeated local lightweight champion, proved his superiority over Afouline Chung, Chinese welterweight, whom he outpointed in a six-round contest sponsored by Lee's Gymnasium and held at Caroline Hill last night.

Bucks gave away 10 pounds to his heavier opponent, who was somewhat lucky to complete the six rounds without being knocked out.

With the exception of the first round, in which Chung had a slight edge over him, Bucks won the remaining five rounds with ease.

In the second round, Bucks knocked Chung down twice with a heavy barrage of blows. The second time he fell to canvas, Chung took the count of eight.

There, mainly, four rounds saw Bucks all over Chung, who staggered under the telling blows rained on him by Bucks. After the third round, it was quite obvious that Bucks would win easily.

Chung was trying to land a lucky blow to gain a knock-out decision, but Bucks was too crafty a boxer to be caught on the wrong foot.

At the conclusion of the fight, prizes were presented to the successful contestants by Mr. Peter H. Sin.

Results

The following are the results of last night's bouts:

Welterweight
Ramsey Bucks beat Afouline Chung.

AB Feach beat Andy Chan. Featherweight
Fong Ki-ong beat AB Sheppard.

Middleweight
Lanky Santos beat L/F Reeves. Light weight
Johnny Tong beat AB Hambley. AB Moore beat Cheung Pak-ching.

Callover on Cambridgeshire

London, October 13.
At tonight's callover on the Cambridgeshire Handicap, to be run over one mile, one furlong at Newmarket on October 25, recent running caused some marked changes in prices compared with those which ruled on Monday.

The biggest advance was made by Burnt Brown, who, as a result of his close second to Peter Flower in the Champion Stakes yesterday, was backed from 33 to 1 to 100 to 7.

Fastnet Rock, the stable companion of Peter Flower, was reduced from 100 to 9 to 17 to 2. Socrates, the favourite, eased half a point to 15 to 2, probably because of the narrow defeat today by Periscope III.

Marked "Lightweight" Socrates beat recently at Thirsk. Periscope III, who was not quoted earlier, is now at 100 to 6. There was little change in the other prices, although Valdesco who came second at Warwick today, came from the thirty-three to the twenty-fives, while Near Way and Avocat made their appearance in the betting at the thirty-threes.

Altogether 12 horses were quoted as follows:
15 to 2 Socrates
17 to 2 Fastnet Rock
100 to 7 Hyperbole and Burnt Brown
100 to 6 Kelling and Periscope III
20 to 1 Flush Royal and Stormy Petrel
22 to 1 Zina
25 to 1 Valdesco
33 to 1 Near Way and Avocat. —Reuter.

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"CHUSAN"	28th November	14th December	
"CANTON"	22nd December	22nd January	
"CORFU"	10th January	18th February	
"CHUSAN"	16th February	16th March	
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"CANTON"	15th October	27th October	
"CHUSAN"	7th November	19th November	
HOMEWARDS			
"CORFU"	21st October	27th November	
"CHUSAN"	28th November	14th December	
"CANTON"	22nd December	22nd January	
"CORFU"	10th January	18th February	
"CHUSAN"	16th February	16th March	
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"SCORPIONS" -- "OPTIMISTS" DRAW

Police 2nd XI successful debut

There were no upsets in any of the five First Division League cricket matches played yesterday, four of which were drawn.

At Chater Road, last year's Champions, the Hong Kong Cricket Club "Scorpions" were saved by the clock in their match against the Hong Kong Cricket Club "Optimists" which ended in a draw.

The game between Army and Club de Recreio at Sookunpoo also ended in a draw, as did the match between Craigengower Cricket Club and Indian Recreation Club at Happy Valley.

The Kowloon Cricket Club-Hong Kong University game at Cox's Road was also left drawn.

The Only First Division game in which a decision was reached was that between Royal Navy and Royal Air Force which was played at King's Park and ended in a win for the Airmen by three wickets.

FIRST DIVISION

"Optimists"—"Scorpions"

In a First Division League cricket match at Chater Road yesterday, Hong Kong Cricket Club "Optimists" were held to a draw by their Clubmates, the "Scorpions."

The game ended on an exciting note, as the "Scorpions" had their last man in and were still 13 runs in arrears when stumps were drawn.

The "Optimists" had first lease of the wicket and knocked up 167 for nine declared.

G. H. P. Pritchard was top-scorer for the "Optimists" with 40 runs, while L. D. Kilbee and F. Thorpe each contributed 28 runs. N. R. Oliver helped with 23 and R. Thessen-Enders with 18 runs.

Weller was the most successful bowler taking two wickets for 19 runs.

On their turn to bat, the "Scorpions" had scored 154 for nine when stumps were drawn.

Weller followed up his fine bowling performance with a masterly 60 before being caught by MacPherson off White.

Pritchard and White took two wickets each for 40 and 41 runs respectively.

"OPTIMISTS"

L. D. Kilbee c Nolan b Pearce	28
G. H. P. Pritchard c Weller b Cull	40
N. R. Oliver lbw Cull	23
R. T. Rowe c Owen-Hughes b Weller	3
A. P. Raynor c Ruffett b Weller	9
R. M. MacPherson c Kerr b Cull	5
R. Thessen-Enders st. Kerr	18
F. Thorpe run out	28
H. H. Rankine not out	2
T. P. Mahon run out	0
Extras	11

Total (for nine) dec. ... 167

L. White did not bat.			
Bowling Analysis			
	O	M	R
R. S. Cull	15.3	3	62
F. A. Weller	11	3	19
A. Pearce	7	—	25
J. P. O'Driscoll ..	3	—	17
H. Owen-Hughes ..	3	—	15
O. Kerr	3	—	18

"SCORPIONS"

L. F. Stokes b Pritchard	18
O. J. Kerr c MacPherson b Mahon	6
F. A. Weller c MacPherson b White	60
A. M. Nolan st. Oliver b Raynor	12
H. Owen-Hughes b White	7
T. A. Pearce b White	2
R. S. Cull c and b Pritchard	14
J. A. Borthwick b White	4
J. P. O'Driscoll run out	2
V. O. Roberts not out	15
R. Ruffett not out	1
Extras	6

Total (for nine) ... 154

Bowling Analysis			
	O	M	R
T. P. Mahon . . .	14	1	59
G. H. P. Pritchard	9	—	40
L. White	13	2	41
A. P. Raynor . .	3	—	8

Army—Recreio

In a First Division League cricket match at Sookunpoo yesterday, Army and Club de Recreio shared honours, the game ending in a draw.

Batting first, the Portuguese compiled 166 runs for seven wickets declared.

G. N. Gosano batted brilliantly for an undefeated 61 runs, while L. G. Gosano, who opened for Recreio, contributed a valuable 29 to the Recreio total.

Musgrave took four wickets for 50 runs.

In reply to the Recreio total, Army had mustered 143 runs for eight wickets when stumps were drawn.

Wilson was in fine form with the bat and had 59 to his credit when he was caught by Pereira off G. N. Gosano.

L. G. Gosano was the most successful Recreio bowler, capturing four wickets for 26 runs.

RECREIO

L. G. Gosano b Musgrave	29
D. Remedios c Wilson b Musgrave	10
A. M. Prata c Haig b Corfield	26
G. N. Gosano c Wilson b Corfield	61
P. M. N. da Silva c Wilson b Corfield	17
H. L. Ozorio b Corfield	7
E. L. Gosano c Warriner b Musgrave	6
M. Remedios b Musgrave	0
A. R. R. Pereira not out	2
Extras	6

Total (for seven) dec. ... 166

A. P. Pereira and N. Beltrao did not bat.

Bowling Analysis				
	O	M	R	V
Corfield	14	2	41	
Stockholm	7	1	20	
Musgrave	11	—	50	
R. McLeod	6	—	20	
Warriner	4	—	23	

ARMY

Rawley lbw Ozorio	13
Wilson c Pereira b G. N. Gosano	59
Cross b E. L. Gosano	1
Haycroft c Remedios b L. G. Gosano	38
Williams lbw E. L. Gosano	10
Robertson-McLeod c Pereira b L. G. Gosano	18
Haig c E. L. Gosano b L. G. Gosano	2
Musgrave lbw L. G. Gosano	0
Stockholm not out	0
Warriner not out	2
Extras	2

Total (for eight) ... 143

Corfield did not bat.

			0 M R
3	Pereira	9	1 35
2	L. G. Gosano	8	1 26
1	G. N. Gosano	11	1 42
	Ozorio	6	1 23
1	E. L. Gosano	6	— 15

KCC—HKU

The First Division League cricket match between Kowloon Cricket Club and Hong Kong University at Cox's Road yesterday ended in a draw.

Taking first lease of the wicket, KCC knocked up 127 runs for eight declared, W. M. Davidson contributing a valuable 37.

J. Lerlou helped with 25 not out.

T. H. Lean was the most successful of the HKU bowlers, taking seven wickets for 64 runs.

When stumps were drawn, the Undergraduates had scored 93 for eight.

Davidson, following up his fine batting performance, took three wickets for 19 runs. R. E. Lee also captured three wickets, but gave away 23 runs.

W. M. Davidson c Teh b Lean 37 |

P. V. Dodge c Poh b Lean 1 |

A. Zimmerman c Peter b Lean 0 |

S. V. Gittins c Lo b Lim 11 |

F. R. Kermani c Poh b Lean 10 |

R. E. Lee c Lo b Lean 9 |

R. A. Bell c Vanar b Lean 1 |

J. Lerlou not out 25 |

A. T. Lee c Lim b Lean 17 |

J. V. Sellers not out 9 |

Extras 9 |

Total (for eight dec.) ... 127

Bowling Analysis				
T. H. Lean	19	1	64	7
Teh	11	3	32	1
Lim	12	3	22	1

HKU

E. M. Teh c Thompson b Davidson	6
T. Lo c Zimmerman b Davidson	9
B. K. Poh c Gittins b Davidson	3
R. S. Lim st. Zimmerman b R. E. Lee	3
E. Lee	20
S. A. Vanar b R. E. Lee	20
D. Hanson st. Zimmerman b Dodge	4
T. C. Lean c Gittins b A. T. Lee	13
T. H. Lean c and b R. E. Lee	0
N. Peters not out	14
D. Lo not out	5
Extras	10

Total (for eight) ... 93

J. Peter did not bat.

Bowling Analysis				
Sellers	8	1	12	1
R. E. Lee	10	1	28	3
Davidson	11	7	19	3
A. T. Lee	5	2	7	1
Dodge	3	16	1	

CCC—IRC

The First Division League cricket match between Craigengower Cricket Club and Indian Recreation Club at Happy Valley yesterday ended in a draw.

Craigengower, who took first lease of the wicket, soon found themselves in difficulties and lost five wickets for 17 runs.

G. A. Souza, the Craigengower Captain, came to the rescue of his side with a brilliant 49 before being well caught by Baker.

J. C. Koh helped with 28, while P. J. Billimoria contributed 18 not out.

The last CCC wicket fell with the score at 120 runs.

Veteran A. R. Minu did most of the damage with the ball, taking five wickets for 49 runs.

The Indians were given a good start by A. R. Kitchell, who knocked up 48 runs, and K. M. Rumjahn, who scored 20.

Billimoria was the most successful of the CCC bowlers taking four wickets for 27 runs.

Freeman also came off well with the ball and dismissed four of the Indian batsmen for 28 runs.

CCC

G. Hong Choy c A. K. Ismail	0
b A. R. Minu	0
M. A. Freeman lbw A. R. Minu	3
S. Ramchand c Kitchell b Minu	7
P. R. Ragi c S. A. Ismail b Abbas	40
G. Souza c Baker b Abbas	0
M. T. Divecha c and b Abbas	0
A. H. Ismail c A. K. Ismail b Minu	8
S. Shroff b A. H. Ismail	7
J. C. Koh c K. M. Rumjahn b Minu	28
S. S. Ismail c A. K. Ismail b Abbas	2
P. J. Billimoria not out	18
Extras	4

Total ... 120

Bowling Analysis				
Minu	15.4	3	49	5
Abbas	11	4	28	4
Omar	4	1	13	1
Madar	4	1	13	1
Kitchell	2	13	1	
A. K. Ismail	1	12	1	

IRC

A. R. Kitchell c Ragi b Billimoria	48
K. M. Rumjahn c Souza b Billimoria	20
I. Ali b Billimoria	0
A. H. Madar c Ragi b Billimoria	0
A. R. Abbas b Freeman	20
A. R. Minu c Billimoria b Freeman	0
A. A. Rumjahn c Shroff b Freeman	5
I. M. Omar not out	12
A. H. Baker b Freeman	10
A. K. Ismail not out	1
Extras	1

Total (for 8) ... 120

Bowling Analysis				
Freeman	10	2	28	4
Shroff	6	1	14	1
Divecha	3	10	1	
Billimoria	12	3	27	4
Koh	3	14	1	
Ragi	3	12	1	

RN—RAF

In a First Division League cricket match at King's Park yesterday Royal Air Force beat Royal Navy by three wickets.

Batting first, the sailors could only score 54 runs, 11 of which were contributed by Naylor.

Hirst was the most deadly of the RAF bowlers, taking six wickets for 20 runs.

The Airmen knocked off the necessary runs for victory with three wickets to spare.

Spears did most damage with the ball, taking three wickets for 14 runs. Naylor also took three wickets, but gave away 23 runs.

RAF

Naylor c Guest b Ball	11
Smith c Ogilvie b Madger	0
Griffith c Ogilvie b Ball	0
Senior b Madger	0
Beggs b Madger	0
Llewellyn b Ball	0
Goldsworthy c Ogilvie b Madger	10
Agarkar c Ogilvie b Madger	10
Jordan b Madger	10
Spears b Ball	0
Gale not out	0
Extras	2

Total ... 54

Bowling Analysis				
Maughan	5	1	11	1
Hirst	5	2	5	1
Ball	10	0	10	4
Madger	9.1	3	20	6

RAF

Wilson st. Goldsworthy b Naylor	6
Dunn c Agarkar b Naylor	1
Guest c Beggs b Naylor	0
Beggs b Naylor	0
Moorehouse b Spears	0
West lbw Spears	1
Madger run out	5
Ogilvie not out	18
Maughan b Jordan	14
Extras	9

Total (for eight) ... 58

Hirst and Sanders did not bat.

Bowling Analysis				
Spears	10	4	14	3
Naylor	13	5	23	3
Jordan	6	12	1	

SECOND DIVISION

IRC—HKP

The Hong Kong Police made an auspicious start in the Second Division of the Cricket League yesterday, when they beat Indian Recreation Club at Sookunpoo by four wickets in their first League game of the current season.

The Indians, who had first lease of the wicket, were dismissed for 64 runs. M. I. Razack saved the Indians from total collapse with a fine and gallant innings of 37 runs. His brother, A. R. Razack,

was the only other batsman to reach double figures, his contribution being 11.

Farmer took two wickets for nine runs, while Salter and Jones each captured three at the expense of 17 and 18 runs respectively.

Thanks to a fine innings of 52 not out by Rose, their Captain, the Police passed the total of the Indians with four wickets to spare.

IRC

M. A. Wahab c Rose b Anderson	6
H. T. Barma b Salter	1
M. I. Razack c Rose b Farmer	37
F. M. el Arculli c and b Salter	1
A. K. Marker lbw Farmer	1
S. F. Chugla lbw Anderson	2
A. R. Razack b Salter	11
D. P. Behal c Hulbert b Jones	5
R. A. Bux c Anderson b Jones	2
M. Kosovbhoy c Wanstall b Jones	2
A. D. Ebrahim not out	6
Extras	8

Total ... 84

Bowling Analysis				
Salter	10	0	17	3
Anderson	8	2	24	2
Farmer	7	9	2	
Jones	8	2	18	3
Ferrier	2	18	1	

HKP

M. Williamson c Barma b Arculli	8
Arculli	0
H. Tyler c M. I. Razack b Arculli	0
M. Illingworth c Ebrahim b Arculli	2
M. Hulbert c Wahab b Ebrahim	0
A. G. Rose not out	52
R. R. Jones c Arculli b Ebrahim	3
T. Wanstall run out	11
R. Farmer not out	6
Extras	4

Total (for six) ... 85

J. Ferrier, O. Salter and A. Anderson did not bat.

Bowling Analysis				
Behal	7	1	23	1
Arculli	8	2	24	3
Ebrahim	7	2	17	2
Chugla	1	16	1	
M. I. Razack	1	11	1	

Recreio—Army

Army overwhelmed Recreio by 109 runs in a Second Division League cricket match at King's Park yesterday.

Taking first lease of the wicket, Army knocked up 187 runs to which Bartlett contributed a fine 71 before being caught by Remedios off Correa.

Correa was the most successful of the Recreio bowlers, taking two wickets for 47 runs.

Against the deadly howling of Stafford, who dismissed six batsmen for 12 runs, Recreio were all out for 78, the only batsmen to offer any resistance being Gutierrez, who scored 31 not out and A. A. Remedios Jr., who knuckled up 25 runs.

ARMY

Chamler b Remedios	39
Milton b Correa	8
Maynard run out	11
Webster lbw Yvanovich	10
Bartlett c Remedios b Correa	71
White b Correa	5
Addington c and b Correa	0
Stafford b Correa	10
Hodgkinson not out	6
Paton run out	0
Stoddart b Correa	0
Extras	12

Total ... 187



司托哥氏
之童車
王車



WATSON'S BABY COACH

SUNDAY HERALD SPORTS SECTION

HONG KONG, SUNDAY, OCTOBER 15, 1950.

PHILIPS photolamps
replace the sun!

Eighth Race Meeting:

SPEED BIRD WINS KWANGTUNG HANDICAP

Main interest of race-goers at yesterday's meeting at Happy Valley was centred on the second race of the day—the Kwangtung Handicap—on the result of which hinged a fortune of \$929,966.

This was the prize which the holder of ticket No. 1598108 won, as it drew Speed Bird, the winner of the race.

Second prize of \$265,703 went to ticket No. 713802 while the third prize of \$132,852 was won by ticket No. 1740576.

Parimutuel dividends yesterday were comparatively on the low side, with only three major upsets.

Speed Bird, which won the Kwangtung Handicap, paid a dividend of \$107.50. A Grand Time in winning the Nathan Handicap, Second Section, paid its backers \$53.50, while the highest dividend was paid by "Two Love" in the concluding race of the day—\$164.40 for each winning ticket.

Just prior to the start of the fourth race, the Nathan Handicap First Section, J. Pote-Hunt was unseated when his mount, Rasher, rushed the barrier.

In falling, Pote-Hunt injured his left wrist and was taken to the French Hospital where after an X-ray examination, it was revealed that he had fractured the wrist.

All the 16 entries but Athlete faced the barrier in the Kwangtung Handicap, which was run over a distance of one mile.

Good Luck (P.Y. Wong) and Speed Bird (C.H. Renfrew) were prominent throughout the race after leading at the start.

Never headed
Soon after the start, Speed Bird took over the pace-making and was never headed. It was closely followed by Flag Day and Good Luck right up to the Rock when Flag Day began to lag.

Speed Bird increased its lead and on rounding the bend into the home straight was well in front of the others. High Straight (A. Ostroumoff), came rushing out of the pack, followed closely by Prairie Moon (R. C. Symonds).

Just before reaching the Public Stands, High Straight overtook Good Luck and it looked as if it was sure for second place money. However, Good Luck managed to exert that something extra and re-overtook High Straight and was given the verdict in a photo-finish.

The photo-finish showed Good Luck to have beaten High Straight by a matter of inches and those few inches cost someone \$132,852.

Prairie Moon was fourth about three lengths behind.

Granville Handicap
(first section)
Race 1—For Australian ponies Class 3. One mile and a quarter mile.

1. Sunless; 2. Route D'or; 3. Casio; 4. Bitter Sweet.
Time: 1 min. 22 secs.
Parimutuel: Win \$24.50; Place \$12. \$99.70, \$54.50.

Granville Handicap
(second section)
Race 2—For Australian ponies Class 3. One mile and a quarter mile.

1. Double Coin; 2. Balthazar; 3. Norse Lady; 4. Happy Boy.
Time: 1 min. 54.2 secs.
Parimutuel: Win \$16.40; Place \$7.40, \$9.30, \$13.70.

Granville Handicap
(third section)
Race 3—For Australian ponies Class 3. One mile and a quarter mile.

1. Double Coin; 2. Balthazar; 3. Norse Lady; 4. Happy Boy.
Time: 1 min. 54.2 secs.
Parimutuel: Win \$16.40; Place \$7.40, \$9.30, \$13.70.

Granville Handicap
(second section)
Race 4—For Australian ponies Class 3. One mile and a quarter mile.

1. Double Coin; 2. Balthazar; 3. Norse Lady; 4. Happy Boy.
Time: 1 min. 54.2 secs.
Parimutuel: Win \$16.40; Place \$7.40, \$9.30, \$13.70.

Granville Handicap
(third section)
Race 5—For Australian ponies Class 3. One mile and a quarter mile.

1. Double Coin; 2. Balthazar; 3. Norse Lady; 4. Happy Boy.
Time: 1 min. 54.2 secs.
Parimutuel: Win \$16.40; Place \$7.40, \$9.30, \$13.70.

Granville Handicap
(fourth section)
Race 6—For Australian ponies Class 3. One mile and a quarter mile.

1. Double Coin; 2. Balthazar; 3. Norse Lady; 4. Happy Boy.
Time: 1 min. 54.2 secs.
Parimutuel: Win \$16.40; Place \$7.40, \$9.30, \$13.70.

Granville Handicap
(fifth section)
Race 7—For Australian ponies Class 3. One mile and a quarter mile.

1. Double Coin; 2. Balthazar; 3. Norse Lady; 4. Happy Boy.
Time: 1 min. 54.2 secs.
Parimutuel: Win \$16.40; Place \$7.40, \$9.30, \$13.70.

Granville Handicap
(sixth section)
Race 8—For Australian ponies Class 3. One mile and a quarter mile.

1. Double Coin; 2. Balthazar; 3. Norse Lady; 4. Happy Boy.
Time: 1 min. 54.2 secs.
Parimutuel: Win \$16.40; Place \$7.40, \$9.30, \$13.70.

Granville Handicap
(seventh section)
Race 9—For Australian ponies Class 3. One mile and a quarter mile.

1. Double Coin; 2. Balthazar; 3. Norse Lady; 4. Happy Boy.
Time: 1 min. 54.2 secs.
Parimutuel: Win \$16.40; Place \$7.40, \$9.30, \$13.70.

Granville Handicap
(eighth section)
Race 10—For Australian ponies Class 3. One mile and a quarter mile.

1. Double Coin; 2. Balthazar; 3. Norse Lady; 4. Happy Boy.
Time: 1 min. 54.2 secs.
Parimutuel: Win \$16.40; Place \$7.40, \$9.30, \$13.70.

Granville Handicap
(ninth section)
Race 11—For Australian ponies Class 3. One mile and a quarter mile.

1. Double Coin; 2. Balthazar; 3. Norse Lady; 4. Happy Boy.
Time: 1 min. 54.2 secs.
Parimutuel: Win \$16.40; Place \$7.40, \$9.30, \$13.70.

Granville Handicap
(tenth section)
Race 12—For Australian ponies Class 3. One mile and a quarter mile.

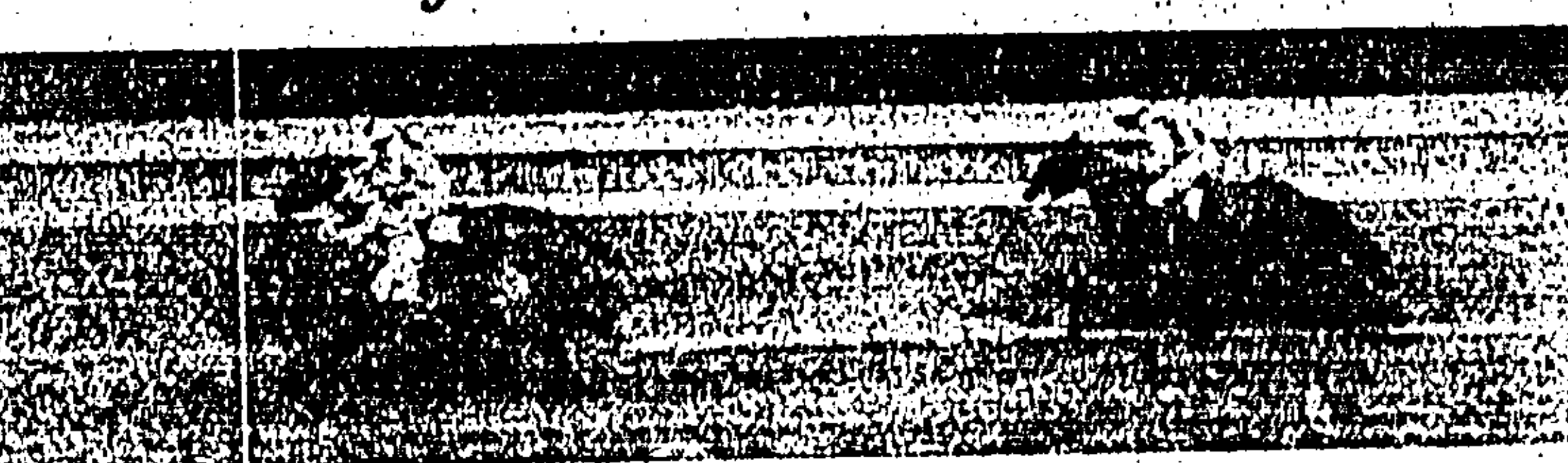
1. Double Coin; 2. Balthazar; 3. Norse Lady; 4. Happy Boy.
Time: 1 min. 54.2 secs.
Parimutuel: Win \$16.40; Place \$7.40, \$9.30, \$13.70.

Granville Handicap
(eleventh section)
Race 13—For Australian ponies Class 3. One mile and a quarter mile.

1. Double Coin; 2. Balthazar; 3. Norse Lady; 4. Happy Boy.
Time: 1 min. 54.2 secs.
Parimutuel: Win \$16.40; Place \$7.40, \$9.30, \$13.70.

Granville Handicap
(twelfth section)
Race 14—For Australian ponies Class 3. One mile and a quarter mile.

Where a few inches cost \$132,852



The above picture is the photo-finish taken to decide second and third place in the Kwangtung Handicap run yesterday. Good Luck, ridden by P.Y. Wong, is shown winning by a short head from High Straight (near rails) ridden by A. Ostroumoff.

Have you won?

Cash Sweeps

RACE 1 HK\$
1st No. 2974 3,226
2nd " 4021 921
3rd " 2793 461
Unplaced Ponies (HK\$100 each): 738, 1070, 2002, 3444, 4615, 4039, 249, 2364, 643.

RACE 2 HK\$
1st No. 1898108 929,966
2nd " 713862 265,703
3rd " 1740576 132,852
Unplaced Ponies (HK\$11,502.50 each): 503404, 1654811, 1437565, 1188037, 623763, 898339, 132936, 1680947, 326916, 53111, 1902312, 1243611, 553135, 434712, 1097550, 1401355, 429551, 1979729, 562438, 1305344, 1719323, 976322, 16819, 1978316, 124312, 1489247, 1466317, 1611258, 888991, 561184, 283527, 2048050, 1627130, 1705084, 176865, 635407, 1510901, 412926, 1393479, 145274, 1815046, 430203, 1220071, 134728, 1309853, 1637618, 2006588, 647424, 1717045, 357811, 1296768, 1224523, 471487, 330618, 2047091, 1915550, 600242, 560500, 767052, 838216, 1220020, 394491, 1344382, 160184, 1004790, 941897, 1763738, 973633, 1157000, 690240, 1162786, 961443, 1629952, 1957116, 679666.

RACE 3 HK\$
1st No. 1888 4,236
2nd " 4057 1,210
3rd " 1645 605
Unplaced Ponies (HK\$100 each): 4275, 5840, 4960.

RACE 4 HK\$
1st No. 2514 3,866
2nd " 2992 1,105
3rd " 2019 562
Unplaced Ponies (HK\$100 each): 3383, 436, 247, 4094, 5164, 4163, 4641, 2756, 5881, 430.

RACE 5 HK\$
1st No. 1793 3,928
2nd " 4307 1,123
3rd " 4034 861
Unplaced Ponies (HK\$100 each): 4341, 1624, 540, 107, 4053, 3051, 3791, 4149, 3514, 3724, 5974, 3807, 74.

RACE 6 HK\$
1st No. 1143 4,513
2nd " 1166 1,289
3rd " 3693 645
Unplaced Ponies (HK\$100 each): 436, 3915, 5905, 5272, 5777, 3555, 3988, 2376.

RACE 7 HK\$
1st No. 6779 4,855
2nd " 6417 1,397
3rd " 5182 694
Unplaced Ponies (HK\$100 each): 4571, 2509, 9.

RACE 8 HK\$
1st No. 5822 4,554
2nd " 3450 1,281
3rd " 180 645
Unplaced Ponies (HK\$100 each): 4992, 4166, 4493, 304, 6546, 5092, 2162, 1989, 1471, 4351, 2928.

RACE 9 HK\$
1st No. 5951 5,039
2nd " 192 1,439
3rd " 1551 720
Unplaced Ponies (HK\$100 each): 8925, 2422, 5716, 6080, 5451, 3170, 2723.

RACE 10 HK\$
1st No. 4903 7,999
2nd " 2481 2,294
3rd " 8224 1,142
Unplaced Ponies (HK\$100 each): 9917, 10849, 8834, 1486, 8577, 6986, 7087, 1270, 11084, 11409, 8588, 5292, 10074, 6053.

RACE 11 HK\$
1st No. 5822 4,554
2nd " 3450 1,281
3rd " 180 645
Unplaced Ponies (HK\$100 each): 4992, 4166, 4493, 304, 6546, 5092, 2162, 1989, 1471, 4351, 2928.

RACE 12 HK\$
1st No. 5951 5,039
2nd " 192 1,439
3rd " 1551 720
Unplaced Ponies (HK\$100 each): 8925, 2422, 5716, 6080, 5451, 3170, 2723.

RACE 13 HK\$
1st No. 4903 7,999
2nd " 2481 2,294
3rd " 8224 1,142
Unplaced Ponies (HK\$100 each): 9917, 10849, 8834, 1486, 8577, 6986, 7087, 1270, 11084, 11409, 8588, 5292, 10074, 6053.

RACE 14 HK\$
1st No. 5822 4,554
2nd " 3450 1,281
3rd " 180 645
Unplaced Ponies (HK\$100 each): 4992, 4166, 4493, 304, 6546, 5092, 2162, 1989, 1471, 4351, 2928.

RACE 15 HK\$
1st No. 5951 5,039
2nd " 192 1,439
3rd " 1551 720
Unplaced Ponies (HK\$100 each): 8925, 2422, 5716, 6080, 5451, 3170, 2723.

RACE 16 HK\$
1st No. 4903 7,999
2nd " 2481 2,294
3rd " 8224 1,142
Unplaced Ponies (HK\$100 each): 9917, 10849, 8834, 1486, 8577, 6986, 7087, 1270, 11084, 11409, 8588, 5292, 10074, 6053.

RACE 17 HK\$
1st No. 5822 4,554
2nd " 3450 1,281
3rd " 180 645
Unplaced Ponies (HK\$100 each): 4992, 4166, 4493, 304, 6546, 5092, 2162, 1989, 1471, 4351, 2928.

RACE 18 HK\$
1st No. 5951 5,039
2nd " 192 1,439
3rd " 1551 720
Unplaced Ponies (HK\$100 each): 8925, 2422, 5716, 6080, 5451, 3170, 2723.

RACE 19 HK\$
1st No. 4903 7,999
2nd " 2481 2,294
3rd " 8224 1,142
Unplaced Ponies (HK\$100 each): 9917, 10849, 8834, 1486, 8577, 6986, 7087, 1270, 11084, 11409, 8588, 5292, 10074, 6053.

LOCAL CRICKET

(Continued from Page 19)

REGREIO

A. E. Noronha b Stafford	0	0	0	0	0
Prata b Stafford	0	0	0	0	0
Barros b Maynard b Stafford	0	0	0	0	0
Soares b Stafford	0	0	0	0	0
R. J. Remedios b Stafford	0	0	0	0	0
R. A. Remedios c Webster b	0	0	0	0	0
Paton	0	0	0	0	0
Alves c Stoddart b Stafford	0	0	0	0	0
A. A. Remedios, Jr., lbw	0	0	0	0	0
Bartlett	0	0	0	0	0
Curran not out	25	0	0	0	0
Correa b Chamler	2	0	0	0	0
Yvanovich c Maynard b	0	0	0	0	0
Bartlett	0	0	0	0	0
Chamler	0	0	0	0	0
Total	78	0	0	0	0

Bowling Analysis	R	M	R	W
Taylor	9	1	25	3
Colles	8	0	14	3
Greenslade	4.5	0	13	4
Carter	4	1	5	5
Brine b Jevons	0	0	0	0
Middleton b Snow	0	0	0	0
Taylor c Cross b Snow	0	0	0	0
Carter b Snow	0	0	0	0
Colles b Jevons	0	0	0	0
Greenslade c Jevons b Snow	0	0	0	0
Thomas b Snow	0	0	0	0
Murray c and b Snow	0	0	0	0
Craven b Thompson	0	0	0	0
Eastable not out	0	0	0	0
Smith c Jevons b Thompson	0	0	0	0
Extras	0	0	0	0
Total	59	0	0	0

Bowling Analysis	R	M	R	W
Stafford	9	3	12	6
White	4	2	10	1
Stoddart	3	1	16	1
Paton	3	1	12	2
Bartlett	2	2	1	1
Chamler	2	2	1	1

KGW—Dockyard
Playing at home in a Second Division League cricket match yesterday, King George V School Dockyard by four wickets.

The only Dockyard batsmen to offer any resistance to the bowling of the schoolboys were J. Baker and G. Collins, who knocked up 17 runs each.

D. Dunne was the most deadly of the KGW bowlers, capturing five wickets for 15 runs.

E. Webster was top scorer for the schoolboys with 23 runs, followed by M. Nicolson with 14 runs.

E. Noise and G. Collins took four wickets each for 25 and 27 runs respectively.

First Division
London, October 14.
The following were the results of football matches played today:

First Division	Score
Arsenal	3 Manchester U. 0
Burnley	5 Charlton 0
Chelsea	0 Tottenham 2
Everton	1 Bolton 1
Huddersfield	4 Villa 1
Middlesbrough	1 Sunderland 1
Newcastle	2 Derby 0
Nottingham	2 Blackpool 0
Sheff Wed.	2 Wolver 0
Stoke	1 Fulham 1
West Brom	1 Liverpool 1

Second Division	Score
Birmingham	2 Barnsley 0
Bury	2 West Ham 0
Cardiff	2 Southampton 0
Charterfield	0 Hull 0
Coventry	0 Blackburn 0
Grimby	2 Sheff U. 1
Leicester	2 Doncaster 0
Manchester C.	4 Brentford 0
Notts C.	2 Luton 0
Preston	2 Leeds 0
Queen's P. R.	1 Swansea 1

Third Division (Southern)	Score
Bournemouth	5 Palace 0
Bristol C.	2 Newport 0
Exeter	0 Bristol R. 0
Gillingham	1 Brighton 1
Ipswich	3 Torquay 1
Leyton Orient	0 Notts Forest 4
Millwall	1 Norwich 1
Plymouth	5 Aldershot 1
Reading	3 Swindon 1
Southend	4 Colchester 2
Walsall	2 Port Vale 0
Watford	0 Northampton 1

Third Division (Northern)	Score
Aberdeen	3 Lincoln 1
Barrow	4 Rochdale 1
Bradford	2 Halifax 1
Carlisle	2 Shrewsbury 2
Grimsby	4 Peterborough 1
Hull	5 Hartlepool 1
Rotherham	1 Bradford 0
Sunderland	1 Crewe 0
Southport	1 Darlington 0
Tranmere	1 Stockport 0
Wrexham	0 Gillingham 0
York	2 Chester 0

Scottish League—"A"	Score
Aberdeen	1 Celtic 1
Clyde	2 Dundee 1
Falshir	1 East Fife 0
Hearts	2 Arbroath 1
Morton	3 Partick Th. 2
Northam	2 Hibernian 0
Rath Rovers	2 St. Mirren 1
Rangers	2 St. John's 1

Scottish League—"B"	Score
Albion R.	2 Stenmuir 0
Alton	3 Forfar 2
Arbroath	1 St. Johnstone 1
Ayr United	3 Dumbarton 1
Cowdenbeath	1 Stirling A. 2
Dundee United	4 Dundee F.C. 1
Queen's Park	4 Hamilton 1
Queen's Park	2 Kilmarnock 1
Router	1

Soccer:

South China humbled Kowloon Motor Bus 2-1

Before a capacity crowd at Caroline Hill yesterday Kowloon Motor Bus suffered their first defeat of the current soccer season when they were humbled 2-1 by South China in a thrilling first division league game.

A feature of the game was the fact that all the goals scored during the match were netted from the "spot."

South China fully deserved their victory, as they displayed better combination and played with more determination than the busmen, who never seemed to settle down.